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MANS SILIPBIE

S. TO SEND SHARP NOTE ON BLACKLIST

Also Demands Quick Reoly from British on Mail Seizures Protest.

ASKS POLISH AID UNITY

(By a Staff Correspondent,) Washington, D. C., July 21 .- [Spesident Wilson spent the ter part of the day with his pen hand writing notes to the rulers of various belligerent nations, and inons to his ambassadors at the us courts to furnish him with adal information in order that he wrote more notes.

PUTS IN BUSY DAY.

are some of the things he did: e sent instructions to Ambas-Page at London and pe at Paris to insist upon an liate reply from the British French governments to the note of proteset-sent time ago against the interwith American mails by

ted the British embas nahington and the Ameriassador in London to furcomptly all information cerning the British

sent further instructions to sador Penfield at Vienna ng this government's dethat Austria apologize for its attack on the Petrolite last Decem-

TROPS POLISH RELIEF.

spatched personal letters to the emperor of Russia, the aler, and the emperor of Austria, ing the taking up entirely in of the matter of the relief of warwhelming suffering in Poland endering the friendly offices of ent in negotiations as to lity and method of such redan proposed to be of such ter as to be adopted to the ent of no other result an that of the relief of the dishabitants of Poland.

B REPRISALS ON BRITISH. omas of Colorado, on the of the senate, urged him to begin a isals against Great Britain and Charge Zwiedinek of the Ausy called on Acting Secretary ate Polk to find out just what the

the Petrolite case. of Great Britain and France st on their seizures of United rempt reply to the effect they

TO ATTENTION TO U. S.

o for the United States. to informal information re frem London, Great Britain has nitted it to the French it for review, because of the the president addressed his prothe two governments jointly.

Altire of the reply is not known

Wever, and the president is anx-

pare his rejoinder. P BOTE ON BLACKLIST. son has received no authorition yet concerning the acklist policy, but at the cabtoday he announced his in-

h respect to that policy, to several of his advisers, the right of Great Britain her subjects at home and in rritory "trading with the enent to cross the Atand tell American citizens longer carry on their business. dent intends to send a sharp Britain outlining his ideas,

Sheriff's Wife Mrs. Robert W. Sheets of Lincoln, III., Nibbles Bon

Negro Cuffed to

PISTOL IN RETICULE

Bons with Free Hand.

Mrs. Robert W. Sheets of Lincoln, Ill. spent a joyous afternoon yesterday shopping along State street. After a final ice cream soda in an alluring candy shop she sighed regretfully and devoted herself to he business of the day.

The desk sergeant at the detective bureau looked up in mild surprise when a tall, decidedly attractive woman peered at him through his caged window.

"My Prisoner, Please." "My prisoner, please," said the woman calmly (it was Mrs. Sheets). " His name is-let me see-O, yes, William C. Russell." The sergeant's surprise became astonshment.

"Russell!" he ejaculated. "Why, Rus sell's the Negro who's goin' back to Lincoin. The sheiff was comin' after him." 'Well, I'm the sheriff's wife," returned Mrs. Sheets. "I'm also his deputy. July 31. Won't you hurry a little? The train

leaves at 6:30." Detectives De Mar and McCarthy, wh had arrested Russell the day before, were

"A woman!" gasped McCarthy, and vent to tell the prisoner about it. "Mah goodness!" said Russell, a dimin-stive darky. "Ah knows dat Mrs. Sheets all right. Ef yo-all'd only said somep'n! Ah got better clo'es'n dese."

He was haled forth notwithstanding and the party started for the Union depot. Automatic and Cuffs.

"You needn't make such a fuss about observed Mrs. Sheets, opening her handbag a couple of inches. " See, I've got an automatic here, and it's loaded, too. And here are my handcuffs. This boy isn't going to get away."

took possession of a double seat with her prisoner. She took out the handcuffs, fastened one cuff on one of his wrists and the other cuff on one of her wrists, and put the key in her stocking.

" Now, William," she said, "don't try to do anything, for I'm loaded." Russell is wanted for abandoning his wife and five children in Lincoln.

GYPSY KIDNAPING FIZZLES BUT FIREMEN MEANT WELL.

Nomads with Boy Excite Suspicion for the Child.

swarthy gypsies. They were walking Island avenue when Capt. Jack Monahan and James Biggy saw them.

he started in pursuit. He soon caught up with the gypsies and the boy. The gypsies resisted. Police came and all went ent has informed his advisers to Maxwell street station.

Lieut. Joseph McGeean questioned them and then made this statement: "The man is Nicholas Cruz and his is mails. He sent his protest in May his wife, Mary. They have adoption pa-Median immediate cessation of pers for the boy signed by his mother, Mrs. Mary Pogorzelska, who was a widow and unable to care for him."

"We love him," said Cruz, "and we take the best care of him. He was originally named Edward Francis, but we a nor replied to his note. Instead, have renamed him Edward Bogueseska ing mails just as regularly Cruz. Once, in Denver, a rich woman leave the United States or leave | tried to take him away from us, but Judge Lindsey gave him back to us."

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WILSON POLICY as Train Leaves TOWARD MEXICO G. O. P. TARGET

> Hughes and Roosevelt to Center Attack on President's Vacillation.

New York, July 21.-[Special.]-The primary line of attack on President Wilson in the national campaign will be Mexico. Col. Roosevelt will fire his broadsides at the president's Mexican policy. Charles E. Hughes his artillery fire is increasing. will make this the object of his opening assault on the administration in his speech of acceptance here on

The principal plan of actionagainst Mr. Wilson's Mexican trenches -was determined today by the Republican national campaign committee in session in this city.

THINKS HUGHES WILL WIN. Mexico was the particular topic of discussion at the two hours' meeting of the committee in the Hotel Astor. Oscar S. Straus was the only one of a rising slope toward the high roads the thirteen members not present, and all the others, representing the whole Dellville wood. Now there was no road country, agreed that on President Wil- for our bombardment had torn up the son's Mexican record alone Mr. Hughes earth into a series of deep craters. The

Chairman William R. Willcox talked since July 1, but well built. sador to Mexico, and Nelson O'Shaugh- and falling over the broken ground. nessy, formerly chargé d'affairs there,

ference with the campaign committee. raska spoke during the morning to the mittee, saying emphatically that the middle west is disgusted with the wabbling in Mexico, particularly now

coaches to do nothing. "Indiana is going for Hughes by known Indiana politics for thirty years If it hadn't been for-well, it was like and I never knew Republican sentiment this. The boy was a clean, white, well so strong. We will elect two Repub. Are Coming" that one regiment went

congressmen of thirteen." After the meeting, which was an expast the engine house of No. 7 at 636 Bine ecutive session, Chairman Willicox said charge—the most awful music to be chine, crashed into the fender, smashed that Mr. Hughes would start a vigorous "That's a kidnaping," said Biggy, and speech of acceptance and that that and hand grenades they stormed the bounded and went cavorting over the speech would be the keynote for the German trenches. campaign, which would be struck re peatedly whenever and wherever Republican speeches were made.

ROOSEVELT TO DISCUSS MEXICO. Col. Roosevelt's force will be thrown into this phase of the campaign and it is likely he will make more than the four or five speeches originally planned. Many

of his speeches will be devoted to Mexico almost entirely. The campaign committee today talked over the campaign issues, by no means the least of which will be the restoration of the good old fashioned Republicar brand of prosperity and the "full din-

ner pail" of years gone by. The question of the tariff also was brought up and it was decided that the party which has gained its success through protection for American industries and workmen would continue in that

FORBES GIVEN OFFICE. It was announced that W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippines, had been selected chairma of the national Hughes alliance. Philir J. McCook, recently named chairman of the New York state Hughes alliance, will be executive officer under Mr. Forbes. it was stated.

CADILLAC SUED 14 TIMES. Restaurant Accused by Healey of Selling Liquor Without License,

Fourteen suits charging the Cadilla restaurant with selling liquor without a license are to be instituted by the city at the request of Chief of Police Healey by investigators for the Juvenile ProtecBagpipes Skirl as Highlanders Storm Trenches

Scots Leap Down for Hand-to-Hand Encounters with Brave Foe.

STORY OF DELVILLE

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 20 .- The present stage of our advance is causing us extremely hard fighting for important positions on high ground which must be gained and held before new progress over the open country is possible.

The enemy is gathering up reserve and flinging them against us to check the onward movement at all costs, and it seems to me that he has brought up new batteries of heavy guns, because

The prisoners reveal the grave anxiety that reigns behind the German lines, where there is no attempt to minimize the greatness of our menace. The Germans undoubtedly are straining every nerve to organize a new and formidable resistance. Today, however, they lost many men and valuable ground, not only fighting with British troops but with the French, who at Maurepas and other positions on our right made successful

ENEMY FORCED TO RETIRE. Our attack was made before dawn up Germans had a line of dugouts here, built

to two men who knew about the Mexi- As soon as our men were upon ther can situation and just what effect German soldiers who had been hiding RUNAWAY MOTOR WHEEL watchful waiting" has had on it. below ground came up. Most of them ran Henry Lane Wilson, formerly ambas- away as hard as they could, stumbling Up to that point our casualties were

spoke to the chairman, who had a con-German machine gun fire swept acros the grass and brown, bare earth of the CALLS MIDDLE WEST DISGUSTED old trenches and above the high rims of Committeeman R. B. Rowell of Ne- the shell craters. But our men swept on-SCOTS HABITUALLY BRAVE.

The gallantry of these men who wear it had been a perfectly proper wheel, the tartans of the old Scottish clans would have remained on the left front that its national guardsmen have been would seem wonderful if not habitual axle of a car driven by Role C. Seery hauled down to the border in day with them. Their first dash for Longue- of 883 Lafayette parkway, but as it val was one of the finest exploits of the happened, when the car, speeding north, but They Show Adoption Papers 50,000 majority," Henry Lane Wilson said, who went with them, not only toward after his talk with the chairman. "I have the German lines, but across them and at the lions, left the car skidding along into the thick of battle.

It was to the tune of "The Campbells mannered little chap and he was led lican senators and eight Republican forward, and that music was heard with who was driving south, endeavored to terror beyond doubt by the German sol- get out of the way, but the wheel diers. Then the pipes screamed out the turned in the same direction as his maheard by men who have Highlanders the guard, struck the right front tire attack on the Mexican policy in his against them-and with fixed bayonets with such force that it exploded, re-

RUSH INTO DUGOUTS.

Here and there many concealed mathem-some of them vaults and concrete flopped over on its side on the lawn chambers of great depth where many fully 300 feet from where Mr. Seery's Germans could find cover. But the car stopped. Highlanders went down into them with great recklessness, two or three neg flinging themselves into the vaults where their enemies were packed.

in the bombing down the communication trenches they threw all caution to the winds, and while some of the men went along the trenches others ran along on top under a heavy fire, cheering their comrades on and then leaping down upon the enemy.

The Germans defended themselves with nost stubborn courage, and even now, or from which it has been found difficult to dislodge them. HIGHLANDERS HOLD ON.

other officers and men, but the Highlanders held on with wonderful spirit. It is to \$14,160,000,000. this spirit which I saluted today with reverence when I met these men march- GIRL STOLEN, PARENTS SAY, also applied for amusement and restautheir music with them and the pipes of war were playing the Scottish love song "I lo'e nae laddie but ane, an' he lo'e nae lassie but me." Their kilts were caked with mud, stained with blood, but to, the latter 16 years old, were taken the men were beautiful, marching brisk- from a train at Fort Wayne, Ind., last ly with fine pride in their eyes. The officers and men of other regiments watched

CAUSES LINCOLN PARK WOE.

Leaves Front Axle of Car Near Ani mal House, Hits Another Machine, and Chases Picnickers.

A runaway wire automobile wheel caused no end of trouble in Lincoln park yesterday evening. The wheel, if passed the animal house it took fright on the axle, and shot in a zigzag course down the main drive.

E. S. Gentle of 7250 Princeton avenue

nickers beneath the trees. A number of persons were compelled thine gun emplacements and dugouts to leap behind trees before the wheel were so strong that no shell could smash its energy spent, circled around and

The occupants of both cars were shak en up, but no one was hurt.

WORLD WAR TO DATE COST I was told by one of their colonels that THE BRITISH \$12,000,000,000 Asquith to Ask Credit of \$2,250,-

00,000 on Monday, Boosting Debt to Over \$14,000,000,000. LONDON, June 22, 2 a. m .- The tres

ury department has issued a "supple mentary estimate" for the vote of credit at least as late as last night, they still of \$2,250,000,000 which Premier Asquith dum plan was taken to indicate that they ing his attention for some time. serve some machine guns at one point will ask the house of commons to vote might be overridden. the government on Monday. This vote is the largest asked by the government since the beginning of the war, and brings the the postcards meant for the information The casualties were heavy among the total voted this year to \$5,250,000,000 and of the addressees: the total since the beginning of the war

ing out of the fire zone. They brought Youthful Chicago Couple Taken from Train at Fort Wayne, Indiana. or not the people in the vicinity favor the

night, after the girl's parents, who live at 1062 West Taylor street, had informed had fought with heroic courage, so that the policecthat Malatespo had stolen the the dirtiest of them there and the hum- girl for the purpose of marrying her blest was a fine gentleman and worthy against her will. Malatespo and the girl will be brought back to Chicago.

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EDELWEISS FATE HANGS ON POLL

Mayor Puts South Side Gar dens Issue Up to 7,000

> By the use of return postal cards Mayor Thompson is making an effort to learn the attitude of neighbors of the Edelweiss Gardens toward the establishment. One of his questions is whether they like the name given the place.

Neighbors by Mail.

With his signature on them 7,000 cards were mailed last night to as many voters registered at residences within a radius of six blocks of the gardens.

Mayor in New York

Apparently the orders for the referen dum were forwarded from New York, here Mayor Thompson has been on a political mission since early in the weel Corporation Counsel Ettelson is with him and Acting Corporation Counsel Cleveland would make no statement, except that the cards were being sent out "by the may- El Paso... or's office." The question whether the Edelweiss

Gardens shall be allowed to operate has been in the hands of the law department for about three weeks. It was referred there by the mayor upon the lling of legal objections by the Hyde Yours very truly, Park Protective association and other organizations. The decision on the validity of these legal objections has not been city this morning. A number of impor disclosed, but the adoption of the referen- tant municipal matters have been await-

What Postcards Say. Here is what is printed on the half of

"Richard Ostenrieder has procured aloon license for the place formerly oper ated as the Midway gardens. He has rant licenses. He proposes to operate the place under the name of the Edelweise

favor if you will indicate on the return let her get a job at Rothschild's. She postal card your desire on the following started for work as usual with her sister "1. Do you want the saloon Mcense re-

voked? "2. Do you want amusement and restaurant licenses granted?

THE WEATHER.

Fair and slightly BAROMETER warmer Saturday; Sunday probably fair and cooler; gentle variable winds. linois Generally fair and continued warm Saturday and prob-ably Sunday. Indiana, Ohio, lower and upper Michigan —Generally fair Sat-

urday and Sunday.
Wisconsin—Generally fair Saturday and Suday; slightly cooler in north portion Saturday and in east portion Saturday.

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ped warm Saturday and probably Sunday. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 4 p. m.,...83

a. m.72 | 11 a. m. 80 | 7 p. m. .. a. m.78 | Noon. 80 | 8 p. m. .

Mean temperature, 78; normal for the day, 78, Excess since Jan. 1, 280. on for 24 hours to 7 p. m. Q. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.48 inch

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE

San Francisco

ed as a name for this place? " Please favor me with a prompt reply

WILLIAM HALB THOMPSON, MAYOU Mr. Thompson is expected back in the

ENGLEWOOD GIRL IS MISSING Lydia Wiles, High School Student 19 Years Old, Disappeared on Thursday.

The aid of the police and THE TRIBUNI was asked last night in a search for Miss Thursday morning after leaving an ele vated train at the Congress street station

" She wanted to work during the sum mer vacation," said the girl's father, J. operation of this place, I will esteem it a F. Wiles of 6102 Stewart avenue, "so Embra, but didn't even go to the store to fare and lunch, and was dressed in the " 3. Do you object to ' Edelweiss ' being white waist, with a plain sailor hat.

TWO THOUSAND **BRITISH SLAIN** IN ONE FIGHT

Berlin Admits Loss of Half Mile on Two Mile Front Near Hardecourt.

FRENCH BEATEN OFF?

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Germans kill 2,000 British in ba tle at Fromelles, but admit bein driven back half mile on two mil

front east of Hardecourt. Russians driving wedge between Kovel and Lomberg; defeut Teuton forces and gain Styr river crossings. French threaten reprisals for Geran air raids on two undefended

Lack of food in Belgium an northern France causes riots which are quelled by Germans. Berlin spurns British offer to help feed

BERLIN, via London, July 21.-An attack by British forces against the Germans at Fromelles, north of La Bassee, on Wednesday, resulted in the loss by the attackers of more than 2,000 men killed and nearly 500 men taken prisoners, according to a state-

ment given out by the war office today. man line along a front of about two miles east of Hardecourt was driven from its first trenches into its second

trenches, half mile in the rear. Some idea of the huge forces now engaged in the battle of the Somme is given in the statement. It is stated that more than 200,000 French and British troops attacked the German lines north and south of the Soinme Thursday on a front of twenty-seven

Enemy forces, the statement says, enetrated into the German salient at he wood of Vermandoville.

GERMAN WAR REPORT. The statement reads: An attack by the English in the region of Fromelles on Wednesday was executed, we have established. by two strong divisions. The brave Bavarian division, before whose front the attack took place, counted on the ground in front of them more than 2,000 enemy killed and brought in 481 prisoners, including ten officers, and

sixteen machine guns. On both sides of the Somme the enemy yesterday, as was expected, prepared to deliver a main blow, but it failed. After the strongest fire preparation over a front of about twentyseven miles attacks were made from south of Pozieres to the west of Vermandovillers. More than seventee divisions, with more than 200,000 men. participated in the attacks.

BERLIN ADMITS DEFEAT. The result for the enemy is that the

first line of the German division along a front of about two miles east of Hardecourt was pressed back from its foremost trenches into the next trenches, lying half mile behind, and enemy divisions penetrated into the salient of the little wood of Veman-

On the entire remaining front the wild onsets broke to pieces against the death defying loyalty of our troops, with extraordinary losses for the enemy. Up to the present se teen officers and 1,200 men have been

captured. The artillery and mine throwing activity south of La Bassee canal and northwest of Lens, as in the Argonne and on both sides of the Meuse, increased at intervals.

region, small French detachments advanced after an explosion which was without result, but were repulsed and

BIG LOSSES AT YPRES. Then follows a contradiction of the British official communication of Thursget her money, though it was pay day, day, sent by the Poldhu wireless station. that one battallon of the One Hundred and Nineteenth regiment, consisting of 1,100 regular store costume, black skirt and men, lost 980 men and two other battalions of the same regiment each more

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tement says: .
With the purpose of stigmatizing such reports and tranquillizing the peo-ple at home it may be remarked that ts (the regiment's) entire losses in recent weeks until yesterday werc, applly, slightly less than 500 men. Therefore, its loss? however deplorable, in itself amounts to only a quarter of the English allegation.

[The British press bureau appends a note to the German communicati pointing out with reference to the latter portion that the Poldhu message mentioned the One Hundred and Ninetieth regiment and not the One Hundred and Nineteenth, schich is the Wurttemberg regiment stationed on the Ypres salient, there it has had no serious fighting during the last four weeks."

"If in that time," the press bureau says, "it lost 500 men, this is a gratifying result. The losses of the One Hundred and Ninetieth regiment therefore remain unchallenged."]

French War Report.

PARIS, July 21 .- Positions captured yesterday by the French south of the ne were subjected to a vigorous of Soyecourt, but suffered heavy losses sians captured the town of Werben, seized and were driven back in disorder. The all important crossing of the Styr and the night statement says there is nothing to Lipa, and bagged more than 1,000 pris add to the morning communication, which

terday evening delivered a counter attack on our new positions south of court. The battalion which led the assault was caught by our curtain of fire and by our machine guns and was thrown back in disorder after having suffered great losses.

The night was calm on the other side me. In the region of Chaulnes a strong detachment of the enemy which attempted to approach our lines south of Maucourt was repulsed with the bayonet.

Between Solssons and Reims, northeast of Vendresse, a French reconnoitering detachment, assisted by the exsion of a mine, penetrated a trench of the enemy, which was cleared out

On the Verdun front there was great activity of the artillery on both sides in the sectors of Chattancourt and

In the Vosges, after a violent bomdment an attempt was made withnorth of Wissembach

Daring Feats by French.

nch colonial troops played a con-ous part in the latest offensive along he River Somme. Immediately before the action, Lieut. Col. L-told his men they would have to measure arms with a powerful and well armed enemy, "But," ne said, "I have seen you at work and tnow I can count on you. Good luck. Not long afterward Lieut. Col. L-

nen, in an impetuous assault, captured hree lines of German trenches, twelve chine guns, and more than 500 pris-Another exploit took place near Estrees

An infantry column encountered a submean fort, strongly defended by a

Led by its chiefs, it attacked the work with such ferocity that the machine gunners were surrounded and put out of acion without being able to give the slighttance. Only one Frenchman wi wounded during the assault.

Avenge Leader's Wound. Not far from Belloy-en-Santerre, near

the Amiens-Peronne road, an officer of lonial troops was wounded in the head by a ball from a machine gun.

Almost blinded by blood, he turned to ward his men and said, simply: "Avenge With these words his troops, with ge and dash, went at their adversaies with the bayonet and the result of vork, says an eye witness, was hor-

ity of the Somme were Würtembergers, Saxons, Bavarians, and Prussians. For the most part, they were young, averagng 17 to 20 years. The captives include entire company of a regiment which ook an active part in the capture of Fort aux. One of the prisoners admitted his ent had been brought hastily from the first line to replace Bavarian land

British Press Germans Back.

LONDON, July 21.-The British have rain pressed forward to the German third line in the Foureaux wood, north-east of Longueval, according to reports m the front. This wood is an imortant strategic point, the capture of uld bring the forces of Gen. Hair to the highest point on the ridge ess hilly country beyond, which is not to much broken up and not wooded, lenditself not so well to defense. This ably explains the desperate attempts mans to hold the wood, where the dermans to hold the wood, where he heavy fighting continues. The Associated Press correspondent tes the Germans are bringing masses troops from Verdun and guns from

points in an endeavor to ste e allied advance. me, the indications are that

allies are testing the strength of German line at other points. The ch raid by Australian troops in the shborhood of Armentieres attracts in this connection.

British War Report. mans in an attack on the Brit on the northern edge of the Leipsic ient succeeded today in occupying tish front trenches, but later gren ven out, according to the British offication issued tonight. The

Except for local encounters there has been a comparative lull in the main battle area today and there has been no change in the situation since the

enemy made a bombing attack on porth edge of our positions in etpsic salient and succeeded at point in entering our front nes, but at once was driven out.

now has been ascertained that the us assault on July 18 on the Delwood area over a front of 2,000 s was made by at least thirteen dions, drawn from four different ingly great.

RUSSIANS CROSS RIVER BARRIERS; **DEFEAT TEUTONS**

Slavs Gain Ground in Effort to Drive a Wedge Between Kovel and Lemberg.

LONDON, July 21.-The left wing of the Russian army along the lower Lipa river swung forward today for the second great Brussiloff swept through the enemy's de fenses and won an advance of nearly fifteen miles.

The Teutonic forces under Gen. von Linngen were thrust away from the Lipa and the Styr, their most powerful means ter attack during last night. The of defense between the Lutsk region and ans charged the French lines south | the northern Galician frontier. The Rus-

From their positions at the confluence of the Styr and the Lipa the Russian troops launched their first attacks today Disordered by this latest sudden strol against their lines, the Teutens are fighting a losing battle on the heights near restechk, hardly five miles northeast of the Galician border.

Russian Forces Advance Swiftly. Since last Monday, when the Austro German forces were driven behind the Lipa, the heavy Russian guns had been battering away at the enemy's lines. When these defenses had been weakened sufficiently to permit of Russian infantry Germans were overwhelmed. The main army retreated in confusion along the east bank of the Styr, abandoning guns

At Werben the Teutons were successful in checking the Russians at this point but on both sides the Slavs swept o strong forces on the western bank of the river and to the east of the town. Thu the Germans faced envelopment. Gen. vo Linginsen realized his danger and with drew his forces southwards just as th Russians began their flank attack.

At the junction of the Plasevka and the Styr, three miles from Werben, the Ger the Russian advance, but the Russian quickly forced the two streams at thi point and compelled the Teutons to co Reports Hungary Growing Alarme

A dispatch from Milan to the Londo Telegraph today says: " According to news received from Hu

gary, a panic preceded the exodus of the are expected. Eighteen thousand person have left the town, only 100 families re maining. [It was in this section today advance took place.] "Alarm has spread throughout Hu

gary, even political circles being deeply "Judge Peppenberg of Radantz, de

scribing the hasty evacuation of the town in which he participated, estimates that half a million refugees form Bukowina pathians. "A terrible panic occurred in Kimpo

lung, resulting in many deaths." Russian Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, July 21.-The war offic ication issued this evening says The army of Gen. Sakharoff, having

surmounted all the difficulties of crossing the Lipa under the concentrated fire of the enemy, on Thursday drove back the enemy, who fied in dis-order. Our artillery is shelling the retreating enemy columns, which have been driven across the Lipa at several

On many sectors of the Dvina from there were violent artillery fights. In the region of the Styr, above its confluence with the Lips, we dealt another stroke at the enemy, ejecting him from Werben and from fortified works south of that village, and keeping on the heels of his bewildered rear, seized the crossings of the Styr. The enemy retired toward the heights beginning partly to surrender to a bat-

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CAUCASUS BATTLE FRONT

1-Russian able advance against the Turks by the capture of u m uskhaneh, forty-five miles southwest of Trebizond. 2-Baiburt, reported by the Petrograd war office as captured on July 16.

3-Turkish of-

fensive at Reit-

andouza re-

ported as repelled

by the Russians.

USKHANE OF RIETANDOUZA Bieidjik oUrfa ALEPRO

talion already engaged in the region of Berestechk. Prisoners taken already more than 1,600, including many officers.

Yesterday we took about 1,000 pris oners and four cannon, three of which were loaded. Prisoners continue to come in. Further information indicates that the prisoners taken in Thursday's battle numbered three officers and 155 men. Four machine ing took place in the region southwest of Kimpolung (southern Bukowina) in the Waleputna region, where the enemy was driven from one height.

The number of prisoners taken in the battle of July continues to increase, at present numbering 2,817 men and seventy-five officers. The booty already consists of three guns, forty-nine ma chine guns, thirty-six bomb throwers and a huge quantity of war material

German Official Statement. BERLIN, July 21 .- The German war of e today issued the following statement South of Riga the enemy made only a weak attack, which was nipped in the bud. Russian attempts to cross the Dvina on both sides of Friedrichstadt

were prevented. North of Deveten a small detachment reached the west bank. Northeast of Smorgon our advanced pickets gave way before superior hostile attacks.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen-After Russian attacks between Werben and Korsow had been brought to a standstill, the curve jutting out toward Werben was withdrawn in the face of an experted enveloping attack.

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, July 21.-Under the pressure attacks by the Russians, the Austro ingarian forces in the region of the Styr and Lips rivers, north of the Galician border, have been forced to withdraw to new positions in the region of restechk, says an official statement isaed by the war office today. The statement says:

In the sector at the mouth of the Lipa the enemy attacked after artileral days. His advance by way of we withdrew our salient positions be-

EXONERATE SIR SAM HUGHES IN FUSE CONTRACT SCANDAL

One Officer Mildly Criticized and Another Is Severely Assailed in Canadian Report.

Ottawa, Ont., July 21.—Sir Sam Hughes, Canada's militia head, was exonerated; Col. David Carnegie mildly criticized, and Col. J. Weslie Allison bitterly assailed in the report of the special govion which investigated the fuse contracts scandal made public today. Hughes and other members of the Canadian shell committee were held guiltless of any improper motives in awarding contracts to the American Munition and International Fuse company.

RUSSIANS FORGING AHEAD ON CAUCASUS BATTLE FRONT

Capture of Gumuskhaneh, 45 Miles department will be interested in any ed by Petrograd.

PETROGRAD, July 21.-The capture y Russian troops of the town of Gu- sinking skhaneh, forty-five miles southwest of Trebizond in Turkish Armenia, was nounced today, by the war office. The fficial statement says:

In the region of Djwizlyk we made further progress, taking prisoner an officer and sixty Turks.

Between Trebizond and Erzingan, after a fight, we took the town of khaneh. In the region northwest of the town of Kialkitschevtli we took prisoner thirty Turkish officers and 400 men and captured important convoys. We repulsed an enemy offensive in the region east of Rietandouza [region of Mosul].

[Gumuskhaneh is forty miles north est of Baiburt, captured on July 16. It is about fifty miles north of Erzignan, the objective of the Russian army which recently took Mamakhatun, fifty miles to the west.]

TEUTONIC SONS IN PROTEST. Condemn Wilson's "Wavering Policy" on British Blacklisting and Urge Arms Embargo.

The national council of the Teuto of a resolution adopted Thursday night The resolution protests against the president's "wavering policy" in connection with the announced blacklisting of Amerian business firms by the British govern ment. It also condemns the reported pol cy to take no action until congress meets December and urges an embargo on munitions and provisions as a means of are extended to our German-American bringing to terms the "vandal of na-fellow-citizens upon the conquest won

Irish Cost of Living Boosted. ginning of the war the cost of living in Ire-and has increased 41.2 per cent.

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3 AMERICANS

Resent Three Enemy Bomb Attacks on Two Undefended Villages.

Fate of Three Yankees on the British Boat Yser Is Un-

LONDON, July 21.-The British steam ship Yzer, 3,300 gross tons, has been sunk, according to a dispatch from Lloyds. The Yzer sailed June 15 from ortland, Me., for Cette, France. The fate of three Americans aboard is un

known, Lloyds Say.

STEAMER WITH

REPORTED SUNK

Three Americans on Board. Portland, Me., July 21.-Three Amer ans, George Ivey of Philadelphia Richard Neligan of Boston, and Davi sseneau of Oldtown, Me., were men bers of the crew of the British steam ship Yzer, reported today from London as having been sunk. The Yzer car ried a cargo of 257,730 bushels of oats and was commanded by Capt. William McL. Hunter.

No Word at Washington. Southwest of Trebizond, Report- facts regarding the sinking of the Brit ish steamer Yzer if American citizen were aboard, as reported from Portland Me. Up to late this afternoon the de partment had no official word of the

British Grangemoor Sunk. ALGIERS, Algeria, July 21, via Lon ion.-The British steamship Grange moor, 3,198 tons gross, and owned by the Moor line of Newcastle, has bee sunk by a submarine. Her crew was The British steamer Karma was the

ictim of a submarine in the Mediterraean. The crew was rescued. Capture American Schooner. COPENHAGEN, July 21.-The Amer an schooner Prince Valdimar, which sailed from Philadelphia laden with a

a German patrol and taken into Swinemude, according to reports here today. IRISHMEN LAUD GERMANS, THEN DENOUNCE ENGLAND.

cargo of oil for Sweden, was captured by

ncient Order of Hibernians Confi dent Success for Kaiser Means Liberation for Ireland.

Boston, Mass., July 21.-The Ancien Order of Hibernians today adopted resolutions denouncing "the military mur-Sons of America yesterday mailed to der of leaders of the Irish republic "and President Wilson a letter inclosing a copy extending congratulations to the German-American alliance "upon the con quest won by the fatherland."

After alluding to the fraternal under tanding which unites the Hibernians and the alliance, the resolutions de "The congratulations of those who live under the flag of the United States

fellow-citizens upon the conquest won by the fatherland, and we assure them of our unshaken confidence that the German empire will crush England and aid in the liberation of Ireland and be

FRENCH WARN OF QUELL FOOD RIOTS AIR REPRISALS

PARIS, July 21 .- French threats of reprisals for German air raids are con-tained in the official statement given out by the war office, which says:

The undefended villages of Baccarat and Luneville were again bom barded by enemy aviators on July caused. These acts are accepted as

meriting future reprisals. Five German Planes Lost. LONDON, July 21.-The war office tonight gave out the following report on

aerial operations: The hostile aircraft were inactive until evening, when a good deal of fighting took place behind the German lines. One of our offensive patrols encountered eleven German machines and as a result three German machines were shot down, one bursting into flames.

Another encounter between four of our machines and six of the enemy lasted forty-five minutes. One Fokker was then shot down and another badly damaged. The remainder fled. During other air combats a fifth Ger

man machine was forced to the ground. Our total loss during the day was on

Bag Two Allied Planes. BERLIN, July 21.-The war office t ight gave out the following report erial operations on the western front: In an air battle a hostile aeroplan was shot down and shattered south of Pozieres, and another northeast of Bapaume fell into our hands.

DANIELS ASKS CAPT. SIMS TO REWRITE NAVAL STORY

Washington, D. C., July 21.-[Special. Secretary of the Navy Daniels toda; nnounced that he had asked Capt. W. S. Sims, commander of the U.S. S. Nevad to rewrite portions of his report, made at the department's request, on the nava battle between the English and the Ger mans off Jutland. It was learned several days ago tha

ms had ridiculed the German strategy n his report. He severely criticized the Germans' conduct in the battle and acused them of withdrawing when they ad the larger force. He praised the cor duct of the British fleet to the skies. Capt. Sims several years ago was rep anded because in a speech in Lonon attended by many British naval

fficers, he declared that "blood is thicker than water" and if the British ever got into a great war they could count on the support of the United States.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS Arrived. ITY OF PARA OKUTAMA ... BALTIC CITY OF ORAN.... REPORTED BY WIRELESS.

IN BELGIUM AND **NORTH FRANCE**

ALLIES LOSE 2 PLANES. Germany Exiles Civilians from Cities After Spurning British Aid from Holland.

ROTTERDAM, July 21.-Food riots t Belgium and northern France have bee suppressed by the German military auhorities, according to reports from reliable sources. The rioting was espe cially severe at Liege, Verviers, Roubatz, Renaix, St. Nicholas, Lokorn, and Ter monde.

The shortage of food which resulted in the riots, it is said, was due to the lack of tonnage which is not likely to be corected as the German government definitely has spurned the plan to use interned German ships to bring relief food and because of the embargo on the import into Belgium and northern France of native Dutch food supplies which, espe cially meats and fats, have done much to supplement the supplies sent into the ccupied regions by the commission for

Force Civilians to Flee. The quelling of the riots in the populou centers has been followed by the compulsory evacuation from the cities by the German authorities of large sections of the industrial populations. These have been scattered homeless through the agricultural regions, the reports say, as recurrence of the trouble.

The greatest forced migration place from the city of Lille, from which 25,000 people, including women and children, were expelled. These people are not welcome in the rural areas where th problem of relief does not make the people desire any further drain on their Germany Spurns British Offer.

Under a recent arrangement effected by the entente governments an amoun of native foodstuffs from Holland must be shipped to England equivalent to the amount shipped from Holland to Germany, as a condition under which the Dutch are permitted to continue the importation of fodder for their cattle. Recently the British government offered to turn over its share of native

Dutch products to the relief commi sion for export to Belgium and northern France. Germany thereupon forbade such exports on the ground that diversion of this Dutch food permitted England to escape the expense it would be nder if the food went to that country. On top of this prohibition came the nnouncement that Germany had vetoed the plan by which the Holland-Lloyd line was expected to provide ample running under the protection of all bel igerents a number of German vessels now interned in America.

ALL CIVILIANS FOR HARVEST.

THE HAGUE, July 21.-The cominder of the Twentleth German corps has ordered the mobilization of all civilians to aid in harvesting the They will be paid for their UNI. STATES. Dist. not given, Tuesday a. m. st. PAUL ut 780 miles... Sunday a. m. at the local rates of hire.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Berlin reported progress in the erman advance toward Riga French occupied the summit at the Linge dominating the Fecht rail

ley in the Vosges north of Man

Terrible massacres of Armenia Turks reported. Russians hard pressed around Warsaw, but appeared to han checked the Germans on the west and north.

ITALIANS SHELL AND FIRE THREE CITIES IN TRENTING

tome Reports Capture of Kan Austrian Trenches in Spite Gas Bomb Defense.

ROME, July 21,-The war office me ublic today the following ann on Austrian front operations;

In view of the persistent shelling of Ala and other places in the Adire val ley by the heavy artillery of the enamy our artillery yesterday bombarded Riva, Arco and Rovereto. We caused fires and by our curtain of fire preventd their extinction.

In the upper Posina small ferom of the enemy made persistent attacks to prevent consolidation of our new post tions but were in all cases repulse

with heavy losses, We captured further trenches on the northern slopes of Monte Mala. The onemy's artillery used asphyxisting shells against our positions at the har of the Cosetana in the region of the

upper Boite without doing any harm On the Isonzo front there were art ery engagements. The enemy shall Monfalcone. We replied by bo ing Doberdo Jamiano and St. Bi

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SENATE I **BIG NAV** FOR 1

> Measure Goes mediate Con Eight Fi

Washington, D. C.

The senate today place navy bill by a The final vote or after a number of só large a program duce it by offering The adequate prepar too large for them, finally they gave up t their own ranks, measure and part ve The senators who naval bill were Clap tis of Kansas, Gron La Follette of Wisc baska, and Works of licans, and Thomas Vardaman of Mississ

157 Ships in As it passed the authorizes the con next three years of ranging from coast superdreadnaugh The total cost of will be \$588,180,576, will be spent during additional \$488,192,00 propriated later. An analysis of trams shows the fe the conferees must promise.

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Alarmed by the r the camp of the at Brownsville, Tease, Roebuck & C a junior at the Unit Col. Foreman's brother, Julius Lo and make careful i "I just received today," said Mr. L. I have a telegram which he tells me of sickness there Foreman has taken the boys and that "The camp," he the one remarkab the terrific heat, is of prostration mas THE TRIBUNE Brownsville wired one of the officers plained to Col. Fore symptoms and late

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SENATE PASSES **BIG NAVAL BILL** FOR 157 SHIPS

Measure Goes Through for Immediate Construction of Eight Fighters.

IST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. hington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.] senate today passed the second lace navy bill by a vote of 71 to 8. he final vote on the measure came after a number of senators who opposed so large a program had attempted to re-duce it by offering various amendments. the adequate preparedness majority was large for them, however, and when nally they gave up their fight they broke helr own ranks, part supporting the sure and part voting against it. The senators who voted against the paval bill were Clapp of Minnesota, Curis of Kansas, Gronna of North Dakota, aka, and Works of California, Repub-

n of Mississippi, Democrats. 157 Ships in Three Years.

icans, and Thomas of Colorado and

as it passed the senate, the measure ext three years of 157 fighting vessels, ring from coast defense submarines total cost of building these ships

be \$588,180,576, but only \$110,725,576 spent during the next year. The nal \$488,192,027 will have to be ap-An analysis of the two building pro rame shows the following from which conferees must work out their com

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lester Cummins of Iowa started the attle by offering an amendment fixing ling program of the next three Capt. Koenig of the submarine Deutschthis and six battle cruisers. His by the German-Austrian-Hungarian Red by the German-Austrian-Hungarian Red Cross society of Beltimore. When the Townsend of Michigan next d to cut the program by procoing an amendment for the construcad no battle cruisers. It was beaten, at the park the people went wild over

Defeat House Measure. Senator Thomas of Colorado, a Demo-nt, then proposed the bill as it passed he house. He lost, 68 to 12. or Shafroth of Colorado pro-

that the senate's building program stended over a period of five years ad of three. He was beaten without on as the naval bill was out of the an of the military affairs commit-cord that the army appropriation

taken up. His motion was agreed a chance to eat, but not a morsel enate expects to pass it within he allowed to put into his mouth. He a bench, begged his admirers to give O CAVALRY SICKNESS, him a breathing spell as well as an eat-

SAYS UNCLE OF TROOPER. Ing opportunity. not get away before Thursday of next week. It is reported that Ambassador from Brownsville That Camp Bernstorff and wife, with Prince Hatz feldt, wil visit the craft next Wednes

officers of the regiment com-Col. Foreman of dengue fever and later denied them; that

Rering from this fever—which is be a comparatively mild ailment

in the post hospital, the na-hich ailments he was unable

nt for a Chicago paper

Loading Delays Departure. by the reports of sickness in One reason given for the delay in the camp of the First Illinois cavalry vessel's departure is the great care nec Brownsville, Tex., Albert H. Loeb of in, Roebuck & Co., whose son, Allan, imfor at the University of Chicago, is member of the machine gun troop of a nicety is imperative. An overweight of ten pounds in any part of the subtus Loeb, to visit the camp marine would under certain condition it is said, bring about the destruction the careful inquiry for him. ust received a letter from my son of the vessel and cost the lives of said Mr. Loeb last night, "and all on board. The trimming of the boat has been a matter of great difficulty.

Capt. Hinsch of the German steamkness there now. He says Col. an has taken a fatherly interest in 178 and that Allan is in fine health. It is camp." he camp." the camp," he says, "is ideal and

rkable thing, considering IST CAVALRY, I. N. G., NEEDS a heat, is that not a single case 250 RECRUITS BY TOMORROW

wired Thursday night that Must Recruit Up to 1,327 Men Under Provisions of Chamberlain Bill Recently Passed.

comparatively mild ailment nois patriots to serve their country. If the were half a dozen cases you are in good physical condition and not afraid of a little work, this notice is directed to you. The First cavalry regi-ment of the Illinois National guard needs 250 able bodied fighting men by tomor-

GOOD SHAPE, REPORT.

row. Will you help them?

The First cavalry have a war strength The First cavalry have a war strength of 1,231 men, which, on account of the Chamberlain bill, must be raised to 1,327. They are in camp at Brownsville, Tex.

Maj. R. McCormick of the regiment who is planning the recruiting campaign from Brownsville, wants especially the following to enlist: Horseshoers, veter-leary students, bandsmen, cooks, stenoginary students, bandamen, cooks, stenog-raphers, telegraph operators, civil engiliss said that the sanitary confiles camps varied from good to
The conditions of the poorer
being improved rapidly, he said.

Traphers, telegraph operators, civil engineers, teamsters, accountants, mechanics, neers, teamsters, accountants, mechanics, respectively. Patriots may enlist at 1327 North Clark street or at 505 South State. All will be sworn into the First cavalry and mustered out with the regiment.

VICTIM OF MYSTERY POISONING; CITY SOLDIERS' DOCTOR WHO SHOT DOCTOR PAY SLICED UP?

Story from San Antonio of Pay **Roll Juggling Not Verified** in the City Hall.

DENIALS MADE

Over the telegraph wires last night came a story that the city of Chicago had betrayed its employés who went to rexas with their regiments.

"Their families are in want because their salaries have not been paid by the city!" rang the cry of protest. politicians and loan sharks have con pired to get a slice of their wages!" The city council three weeks ago unar ously passed an ordinance directing that city employés who were enlisted nen be continued at full pay during their absence and that commicers be paid any excess between their army pay and their city salaries. No complaints had been heard locally that the plan had not been carried out.

City Controller Eugene R. Pike and Paymaster J. L. Healy were called on

'It sounds like politics to me." The salaries have been paid," said Mr. Healy. "There is some animus

Story from San Antonio. The story of accusation came from Sar Antonio. There Maj. John V. Clinnin of the First regiment received a startling tter which he showed to correspondents, concealing the name of the write a city employé.

"I am writing you," said this letter about the dirty pay deal in our of-ice. For the last half of June every soldier's pay was cut from the pay rolls and, on the theory that we don't know who are officers and who are not (a man who are officers and who are not (a man in the paymaster's office offered to tell who were enlisted men and who were office. who were enlisted men and who were officers, but was told there was nothing do ing) the men can't even get the balance due them for full service prior to June 19.
"Supplications pour into the paymasing) the men can't even get the balance "Supplications pour into the paymas ter's office from soldiers' wives in desperation asking for their husbands' earnof being evicted from their houses, only partly paid for. The soldiers filed their owers of attorney so their wives would have no trouble getting it, and then

wasn't known then. Families Denied Money? "Can you imagine a more damnable dece of dirty work than to have every soldier's name stricken from the city pay

should be no reason why their rank

rolls, even denying their families money they had earned before June 19? Every mekeeper in the city service could have ascertained whether a man was an enisted man or not and there was not the slightest excuse for dropping them from A policeman was stationed on the boat he rolls. "It seems there is a plan on foot to get a slice of the salary voted the city em-ployes absent with their militia. It could

be arranged very nicely between the sharks and the payoff. The money is withheld from the soldiers' wives. They will shortly be on their uppers and if the loan sharks have a list of these women they could happen around very handily." Pike Explains Change.

place them on the absentee pay rolls," said Mr. Pike, after denying the charges made in the letter. "That was done so the money would not be sent out with the pay wagons, but the checks would be held at our office for the wives to call. Also we must have a separate account

absentee pay rolls went through almost ongside of the regular pay rolls, so far as the enlisted men were concerned, exsentees. Only one other instance of delay the railroad station. occurred. That was in connection with sixty day appointees. We finally deterder of their sixty day periods, and these pay rolls went through three days ago.

t before this if there had been any hard- the intense heat here. Paymaster Adds Details.

Paymaster Healey added a detail to Mr. ike's statement concerning the police and fire departments. When we found the adjutant general Whitman

could not give us the rank of those men at once," he said, " we put those pay rolls through minus a small reserve, so we later some of them were commissioned "The absentee pay rolls went through

as rapidly as they could be handled. There have not been any 'letters of supplication' or complaints at my office. We have been paying these men's families regularly and we'll continue to do so." From San Antonio also came quotations from letters to the soldiers telling of hardships, but the names of the recipients were not given.

BARS STUDENT COAST GUARD

Students members of the United States coast guard station at Cook street, Evanston, must either resign their positions or discontinue their studies. An order from Washington was received yesterday by Capt. Olaf Eglund of the station stating that after Sept. 1 all members of the coast guard must devote all their time to the duties connected with the position.
According to Capt. Eglund, since the nerger of the United States coast guard nto the internal revenue service about year ago the duties of the coast guard were increased to such an extent that student members of the crew could not do natice to the work with their added

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put one over on the Chicago slickers one day last week, but the news has just come drib-. bling in. The item was sent by E. L. B. to B. L. T., who has turned it into its proper channel—the news

Hez dropped in the other day to attend to some odds and ends and make a dicker or two with the Chicago merchants. Having completed his errands, he sought to pass the time of day by observing the city in its noonday furore.

Strangest of all the sights, he came upon a flock of pigeons lunching on the pavement. A flock of pigeons strutting about unworried in the loop of Chicago seemed a source of profitable contemplation to Hez and he paused to reflect upon the mysteries of nature. Presently, as he stood wrapped in thought, Hez was tapped on the shoulder. Turning, Hez observed a smart looking party who scrutinized him keenly.

"What's a'bitin' ye?" queried Hez a little testily.

"You are under arrest," said the smart party. " Arrest your grandmother," retort-

ed Hez sharply. "I hain't done nothin'." "You are guilty of counting the pigeons," said the smart party accusing

and obstructing the traffic." Hez saw in a minute he was hooked and he admitted he had been counting

ly, "and of causing a crowd to gather

"How many did 'you count?" de manded the stranger who represented the chief of police.

"Ten," confessed Hez. "That'll cost you \$10," said the stranger. "The fine for counting pigeons is a dollar apiece. You'll have to go to the station. Come to think of it, though, the judge et beer and redhots for lunch and might be pretty mean You'd better settle with me." Hez shelled out the \$10. Then he

went back to Pistakee Lake. "But I put one over on him," said Hes when he related the incident. "I counted twenty pigeons!"



peration asking for their husbands' earnings. Some are in want and in danger of being evicted from their houses, only

New York, July 21 .- [Special.]-Quarantine against New Yorkers by combecome so stringent as to cause great in-

ents, were detained on the New London line steamer Chester W. Chapin on reaching port.

to see that none crossed the gangplank have been appointed. and the steamship company was forced to feed them preparatory to transporting them back to this city tomorrow. The precautions were taken at the instance of Inspector McGinley of the health depart-

also were found by inspectors on the train Two or three children from New York arriving in New London at 3:30 o'clock "It was necessary to take the names of the boat. A few who were en route to all these men off the regular pay roll and Rhode Island were permitted to pass. The quarantine order was extended this afternoon to include all children from surrounding towns.

Summer Colonists Ousted. In Mountain View, N. J., about 100 sumlyn, with a few from Newark, were order was given Thursday by chief of po-

A small wreck on the branch line precept for a slight delay in the police and vented them leaving town, but many who in Wentworth avenue, the crime for fire departments, the timekeepers of had packed were forbidden to return to which Keating was sentenced to an in which could not tell the rank of their ab-

Although reports to the department of health today showed only eighty new SCIENCE LOSES BIG SURGEON mined they should be paid for the remain- cases of infantile paralysis, the smallest Sir Victor Horsley, Who Died in number since July 3, the authorities tonight warned the public not to become too "It sounds to me as though that letter manated from a hostile political camp. optimistic. Commissioner Haven Emer-There have been no complaints at my of- prised if an increase instead of a deice. The aldermen would have heard of crease was shown by tomorrow, owing to

State Promises More Funds. funds to assist in stopping the spread of

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WOMEN ROOKIES CHOOSE LEADERS FOR THEIR CAMP.

Mrs. S. B. Chapin Named Chairman Mrs. P. D. Armour III's, Luncheon

from Mrs. P. D. Armour III.'s residence in Lake Forest, where some thirty members had met at luncheon to discuss the National Service school, soon to be It was said at the state departmen held in Lake Geneva, was so fagged out journalist.

In New London, Conn., today thirty-five S. B. Chapin has been made chairman of American troops from Mexico could by secret service agents. Officials were young sters and fifteen adults, their parof the committee on committees, that
not be discussed between the two coun
mrs. Robert McCormick has accepted
tries. her appointment to the National Service school committee, and that committees on construction and sanitation, program, commistary, and ways and means

Leroy Fuller, Mrs. D. Mark Cumm

CONVICT THREE YEARS.

Fellow Prisoner's False Admission ing's Joliet Term Three Years.

John Keating will have to spend three years and three months more in Joliet mer colonists from New York and Brooksion made to the parole board at the of this money.

"Possibly there was some delay in the liling of some powers of attorney, but the plassaic river and return home. The organization of the plassaic river and return home. murder of George Meski in Chicago, confessed that he held up Bank's tea store

> Mesopotamia, Noted for His Research Work.

LONDON, July 21.-Sir Victor Alexan der Haden Horsley, who is dead in Meso potamia from a heat stroke, was knight ed in 1902 and was widely known for his medical research work. In 1884 he Albany, N. Y., July 21.-Additional state proved by experiment that the disease myxoedema was caused by the absence infantile paralysis were promised state of the thyroid gland and was subse-Whitman

Quently rewarded the Cameron and Rotherhill gold medals.

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of Committee on Committees at

Col. Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, back

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Hobart ing to Mexico and the mediation pro Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. E. F. Carry, Mrs. posals, Counselor Polk turned a deaf ear and Mrs. George McKinlock are on the

TROOPER FIGHTS DISCHARGE Relatives of Member of Battery C Get His Release, but He Stays.

would say.

artillery, is one man who does not want lus in his system.

cago resulted in the issuance by the war department of orders for his discharge. Connors, when informed of his release, he has no dependent relatives. The sus-pension of the order has been secured. fever will gain a foothold.

I can not answer that," was all he

YAQUIS ATTACK GUARDS' FUTURE TRAIN; MASSACRE Madden Demands Wilson **ALL OCCUPANTS?**

Tell Disposition of Men Under Arms. MAY "PASS THE BUCK." Indians Raid Ranches and Loot Towns-Gen. Garcia

WANTS TO KNOW

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 21.-[Special.

The administration is becoming se

lously concerned over the countrywide

emand for a statement from the pres-

dent on his intention with respect to

Following the introduction by Rep.

esentative Madden of Illinois of a reso-

ution in the house today calling upon

disposition he intends to make of the

saker confided to Democratic senators

Mr. Madden, in his resolution, asked

e doesn't order it back home.

of the Pershing expedition from Mexico

Discussion in the Houser.

The Madden resolution has stirred up

said he would give the president a rea

ply to it and then, if the president does

onable amount of time in which to re

not give the information desired, he will

discuss it in the house. Other congress-

The chief lesson to be drawn from the situation, according to a great many con-

gressmen, is the necessity for some sort of a compulsory service law.

Will Give Up Villa Hunt.

The intention of the United States t

withdraw its punitive expedition in Mex

ico without accomplshing its purpose

of taking the bandit Villa "dead or alive

vas admitted in official circles.

nen expect to join in the discus

the national guard.

Douglas, Ariz., July 21.-Large bands, of Yaqui Indians are again on the war. path in southern Sonora and have raided ranches, attacked trains and invaded the outskirts of garrisoned towns to loot and the president to tell the country what guard, now on the border and in con- kill, according to information received entration camps, Secretary of War here today.

Pursuing Villa.

A report from Hermosillo says that. hat the situation was anything but while unconfirmed it is believed in official. circles, the south bound train of July 17. was attacked by Yaquis near Lencho. and everyone on board killed.

he president to inform congress whether or not be still believes there It is not known whether there were any s an emergency; if there is, why he passengers aboard, but aside from the train crew there were twenty-five Mcx.

does not draft the guard into the federal service, and if there is not, why ican soldiers on the train. Gan. Garcia Pursuing Villa. The President is said to believe he has El Paso, Tex., July 21.-Villa with his ound a way out of the situation. It is to band is encamped at Inde, thirty-five have the commission which is named to settle the dispute with Carranga sugmiles south of the Chihuahua-Durange border, according to a private dispatch gest the withdrawai of the guard from received here tonight. The dispatch co he border along with the withdrawal tinued that on his retreat from Parral after being defeated by Gen. Emneste Garcia, ten days ago, the bandit chieftain

stopped at a small ranch near Cuevas, where he murdered Garcia's only son, and great deal of interest both in congress and in the war department. Mr. Madden

As a result Gard As a result, Garcia is said to have taken bandits with 1,500 cavalry in cooperation with the command of Gen. Ramos whose uncle was killed in a recent clash with the Villistas

Americans Near Bandit? A new story brought here today by an Frank Tompkins, commanding the detachment of American cavalrymen which was fired on by Carrancistas in Parral in

march of the bandit chief. Villa, wounded and hauled about in wagon, and accompanied by less than fifty men, was then just a few miles south The withdrawal will take place as a of the Las Nieves road, and it was cerresult of the mediation plans now being formed between the United States and taken the americans awould have overtaken the small band if they proceeded.

Washington, D. C., July 21.-Rumors by her day of hustle that she sought to American troops from Mexican soil would that Francisca Villa, with a force of stall off the reporter by telling of her be a proper one for mediation between 18,000, is preparing to attack Torreon munities in fear of infantile paralysis has thrilling adventures as a Washington the United States and Mexico. A few were forwarded to the war departmen weeks ago Carranza was given to under-It was learned, however, that Mrs. stand that the subject of the withdrawal story had been brought to Gen. Pershing inclined to give it little credence, pointing out that the agents mentioned prob The state department today would not ably were Mexicans, who couldn't be comment on the text of the Mexican proposal for mediation as it was given

out by the Mexican government at Mexico City today. To all questions relat-Third Illinois Infantryman Devel ops Fever as He Undergoes

Appendicitis Operation. San Antonio, Tex., July 21 - | Special 1 John E. Barron of the Third Illinois infantry has developed the first case of typhoid at Camp Wilson. He is at the base hospital, where he was operated on a few days ago for appendicitis. It San Antonio, Tex., July 21 .- Thomas A. (army surgeons discovered the condition of Crime Lengthens John Keat- Connors of 4104 Michigan avenue, an which led to an examination of Barron's enlisted man in Battery C, First Illinois blood and the revelation of typhoid bacil-

Col. Ireland, in charge of the base hos Application made by relatives in Chi- pital, said final tests have not yet been made, but that it is practically certain Barron is suffering from typhoid fever The development of this case bears vigorously protested to Gen. Funston out the fears expressed by several sa against his retirement, pointing out that out the fears expressed by several san-

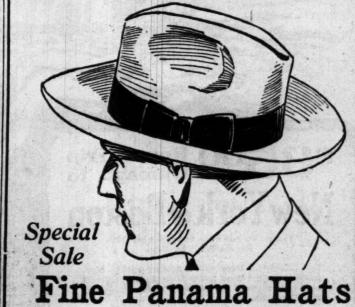
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of the army, who is on a tour section of the various camps of troops along the border, today reto the war department that the lands in section and Nebraska regions in sections.

Dr. Celia Paine Adams Boston, Mass., July 21 .- Police activity in the three cornered mystery in which Dr. Celia Adams is dead, Dr. Wilfrid Harris is dangerously wounded, and Dr. Eldridge Atwood held for attempted murder is expect

ed to be diverted into new channels. Following the discovery of polson as the instrument that caused the death of Dr. Adams, the authorities today made an examination of the woman's office. It is their findings that are expected to make the case far more sensational than it already has proved.
"Bloodless" surgery is expected to

fering and indications that in the agonies that later caused her death the young woman attempted to summon help over the telephone were found in Dr. Adams' office. How Dr. Adams received the poison that caused her death has not been determined. The fact that the victim

was a physician as well as an osteo-

play an important part when the mys-

tery is solved. Signs of extreme suf-

CAPT. KOENIG IS path deepens the work ahead of the WILDLYCHEERED **Breezy Notes** Crowd at Teuton Bazaar in

Dr. Eldredge D. Atwood

Baltimore Nearly Mobs

Deutschland's Chief.

Baltimore, Md., July 21.- (Special.)-

the rather diminutive German hero. The

crowded about him, shouted "Hochs,"

was hauled about and finally, mounting

It was said that the Deutschland wil

and cried themselves hoarse.

begged off.

SAN ANTONIO San Antonio, Tex., July 21.-[Special.]-The First brigade received today marching orders for the hike to Leon Springs. The command will break camp on Monday immediately after mess. All conical tents will be land was fairly mobbed at Canstaetter left at Camp Wilson, and the men will carry only the "pups." The machine gun companies will not be taken along

at this time, but will be sent up for Cross society of Baltimore. When the rifle practice later. captain, with Chief Engineer Kless, First Officer Evring, and several others of the Men of the First and Second regiofficers, with sixteen of the crew, arrived ments rejected by the army medical examiners for physical disability, and who were expected to start tonight for Chicago, have been held up by red tape. Some one must sign something The women were even wilder than the and according to his adeptness with the pen and leisure for its use depends

men. They gave the captain no rest broke through his bodyguard, plying him whether they will get away tomorrow with compliments and questions. Many night or the following. These are the men of the First who grabbed and hugged him and not a fev have been turned down by the medics, wanted to kiss him, but the captain the culls of the Second having been Doesn't Get Chance to Eat.

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Private Thomas Connors' father has had his trouble for his pains. Private Thomas Connors is of Bat-tery C, his family wealthy and influential. The elder Connors, who knows how to go about things, arranged through the war department to have his son discharged. The war department dutifully did the Conners bidding, and the order

arrived Thursday.
Young Connors kicked. He said it. was a disgrace, or words which would assay about so much gold a ton, and he went to Gen. Funston with a full heart to pour out. As a result of Connors' spunk a second order was issued delaying the operation of the first until the young man's own side of the case can be presented at Washington.

"And if they discharge me," said

More than an inch and a half of rain fell within four hours today, but despite the heaviest downpour of months the drainage at Camp Wilson carried it off, and raie of the tents were flooded. H. J. Benson, president of the San Antonio baseball club, visited Brig. Gen. Hill and Brig. Gen. D. Jack Foster to offer a half rate to all of the soldiers who wish to take in the dou-

within the hour. So what's the

Texan Won't Tell Motive for Tragedy During a Drive; Families Friendly.

Alpine, Tex., July 21 .- Mystery surnds the motive of Harry J. Spannell, nanager of a local hotel, for shooting and killing his wife and Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler of the Sixth United States cavalry while the three were motoring yesterday

Spannell, who surrendered himself imliately after the shooting, refused to iss his case and a thorough investigaion disclosed no apparent reason for the killing. He was held overnight in the unty jail and was taken today to another town, the hame of which was not

revealed, for safe keeping.

Spannell was driving his wife and ColButler in his car along the main residenial street of the town when suddenly he ed his engine, turned in his seat lrew an automatic pistol and a revolver.
Ind with the one began shooting Col. But-

and with the other his wife. and with the other his wife.

calmly emptied both firearms into
bodies of the victims, according to
tnesses, and then quietly walked to the
irthouse and gave himself up.

Wife Pleaded for Her Life.

parently Col. Butler was shot first killed instantly, for persons nearby ard the woman cry out after the coting had begun, "Harry, don't kill?" The officer made no outcry.

The officer made no odder-revious to the shooting Spannell tited gayly with persons in the lobby the Holland hotel, of which he was nager. It is recalled today that he extremely cordial toward Col. Butwith whom he had been friendly, be ushered his wife and the officer he car for the fatal drive. Be-of this local authorities did not le killings were premeditated. ler had been stationed here in

Families on Friendly Terms. Col. Butler lived at the Holland hotel n friendly terms with Mr. and Mrs sell and their 5 year old daughter.
being taken from the local jail
ell sobbed bitterly for hours, beill sobbed bitterly for hours, beto say what transpired in the car immeely preceding the killings.

After a military funeral cortege, Col. today to be buried in Arlington Natio cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Spannell will be held here tomorrow.

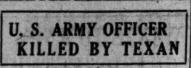
THREE COUPLES ELOPE TO MUSKEGON, MICH.

Chicagoans Obtain Licenses-Rela-

and Miss Annabel J. Zorge, Villiam M. Anderson and Elba Sahlberg, is a pretty good boss.

the home of Frank Bradway, 5652 Trust company, a sister said she known of her brother's plans to rried. She thought he had gone vacation trip. the home of Miss Zorge, 3856 Maple avenue, relatives said they did w Bradway.

Vrong "Major" for Auto Cases.





Lieut, Col. M. C. Butler

CLEARS DOCTORS

"Hunch" and Aids Go Free.

issioner John Dill Robertson and an affidavit that came all the way from Valley Falls, N. D., were all that saved

have been examining children on trains der, the general trade restrictions grow-Morris Broidie, a Russian Jew on his way to Valley Falls, a baby that was ill, but was not, in their opinion, a vic-

After the examination Broidie con plained in the presence of a reporter compelled to pay \$1 to a doctor. The story was printed, naming the two physicians, and Wyatt and Siegel were sus-

Dr. Robertson didn't believe them guilty. He asked the authorities at over the attitude Great Britain is displaying that the dollar had been charged by of Great Britain on American co a physician in Warsaw, Ind., who had but now, according to his advisers, he has cared for the baby before the train become distinctly angry and is about

Confused in His English. Broidie explained he had been con-fused and, in his broken English, couldn't make himself understood when

Siegel are smiling again. The civil service commission will reinstate them next Three Chicago couples eloped to Mus-kegon, Mich., yesterday and obtained marriage licenses. They were Frank C. Monday. And in the meantime the phy-

> SISTER'S GIFT KILLS BABY. ie, who is a clerk for the Infant Brother Believed to Have Choked to Death on Candy.

> > The generous action of Mary Tell, 6 years old, 635 East Ninety-second place, is believed to have been the cause of the death by choking yesterday of her baby to whom she gave a piece of candy.

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SHARP NOTE ON BLACKLIST, **WILSON PLAN**

Also Demands Quick Reply from Britain on Mail Seizure Protest-Asks Polish Aid.

t that he requested the British e here for information concerning the blacklist and then ordered Ambassador Page at London to get him all the inormation available there. Beyond de termining to write a note the president has not decided what he will do.

DOES NOT MEAN WAR. The president's advisers insist he will not consent to reprisals. Senator Thomas of Colorado, however, suggested repris als in his senate speech.

"I do not believe hostilities will result," Senator Thomas said, "but I do believe in any means of reprisal and I elieve this administration will use every neans of force with which we furnish

"The need for a strong navy is em-phasized by this blacklist which Great Britain announces against our citizens.
For my part I cannot understand the widespread sympathy for the allied cause Dr. Robertson Realizes on in this country when England continually repeats its bulldozing attacks on our com-

Only a few minutes after making this which might lead to war. Senator Thomas voted against the second place naval bill and in favor of a smaller navy.

HOLLAND WANTS ACTION. Chevalier von Lappard, minister from the reputation of two young city phy- his government to the United States to Dr. Bert I. Wyatt and Dr. A. M. Siegel Britain on account of the blacklist orbegin a series of reprisals against Great for symptoms of infantile paralysis. Two ing out of the blockade, and the illegal weeks ago they found in the family of seizure of the malls of neutral nations. Holland distinctly wants action, however, and not notewriting, and appowerful and most influential nation affected by the British acts in the hope of getting it to act jointly with her. If the United States is willing to begin a series of reprisals, not only Holland, but the Scandinavian countries will join

with it, according to information received here pended pending an inquiry by the civil BRITISH ACTS ANGER WILSON. Administration officials frankly admit that the president is entirely disconcerted Valley Falls to question Broidie closely, ing toward the United States. The presi-They did and sent back an affidavit stat- dent at first marveled at the aggressions become distinctly angry and is about ready to challenge the allies to showdown

He is becoming rapidly convinced, they say, that Great Britain no longer is fighting for the cause of humanity, but is fighting a purely selfish commercial war and intends to put not only her actual enemies tives and Friends Given Some his Chicago inquisitors corfered him.

Corroboration of the incident was obtained from Warsaw and Wyatt and also the United States and all other neu-

Other Neutrals Also Hit

promulgated against the United States is not new to other neutrals. A similar measure was promulgated with respect to tugal, and other neutrals, in an effort to prevent them from carrying on any dealings with the central powers. Great Britain had the power to compel their compliance. Apparently, according to the president's view, she now thinks she has the power to compel obedience from the

As a result of the feeling she has stirred up in the president's bosom, Great Britain is to receive no less than

reply on the mail seizures, and the third

will be a new communication on the in the nature of an apology and repara-blockade of neutral European ports. In the nature of an apology and repara-with firms in any neutral country which

The clate department has compiled a BLACKLIST ROUSES VICTIMS. and on the blockade aggressions to be included in these notes. The president intends to gather sufficient evidence from Ambassador Page and from the New York, July 21.—A nation-wide movement to arouse business men of the United States to the a gnificance of the British government's action in blacklist lacklisted American firms to make his ing American firms was begun here today at a conference of about fifty members of Polish Notes Result of Appeal.

firms which appear on the lists.

Leopold Zimmerman, head of the banklng firm of Zimmerman & Forshay, presided. The conference lasted three hours. The information that the president had ddressed notes to the European rulers on the Polish situation was given out at the White House on his order. during which it was decided to appoint a The notes were sent in compliance with his promise to the delegation of Polish-American citizens who called on him recently to urge his cooperation in committee of five to plan methods of pro-

their effort to get relief to their kinsfield were sent in response to a request from him that he be furnished additional information for the benefit of the

tion and apology on account of the Pet-Baron Zwiedinek called on Mr. Polk to earn just what the United States wants policy instituted in the far east last sum- in view of the protests.

Austrian government, Mr. Penfield ca-bled that Austria did not understand

BLACKLIST TO STAND. LONDON, July 21.-Lord Robert Ceci and blockade minister, in an interview to

with firms in any neutral country which was assisting Great Britain's enemies.

Asked if it really meant that no British ships would hereafter handle American goods unless shippers proved themselves innocent of pro-German activities, he replied that the British had no intention of carrying it this far.

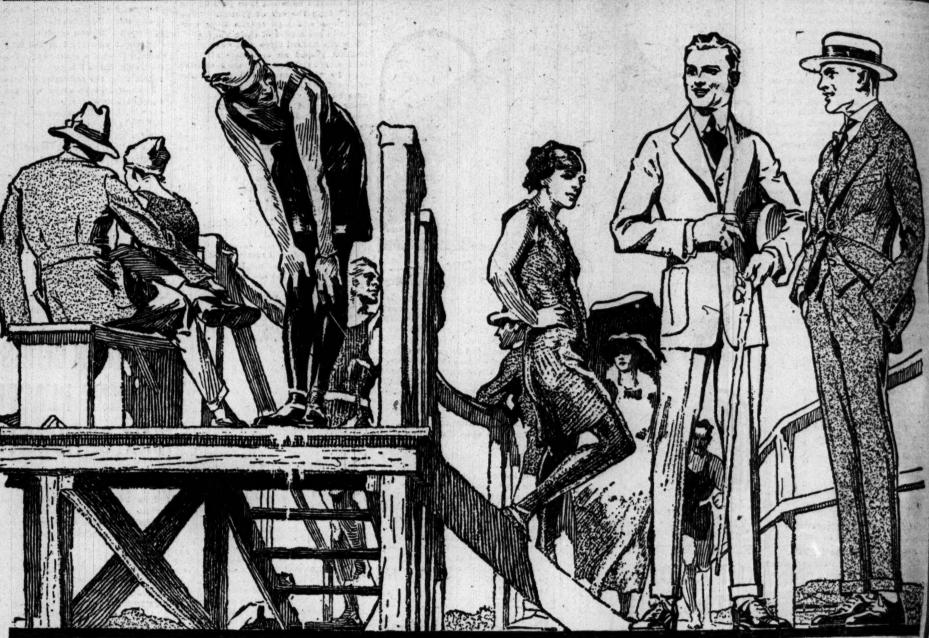
Has Hurt Central Powers. This policy began last summer and has answered very well," he said. "We have reason to believe it inflicted serious injury to the enemy. Gradually this year it was applied to South America, and the

holding measure-tings in New York and other large cities to put before the public what was described as the "far reached to the seed of th what was described as the "far reaching what was described as the "far reaching and injurious effect the boycott will have trade. Exceptional and elaborate pains were taken in regard to the list of firms on

in America. If there are any firms on the list which believe an injustice has been done them they can be assured any inder parliamentary secretary of state representations they make will be care-

Lord Robert, however, said there was had promulgated the blacklist of certain | no intention on the part of his majesty's government to hold the list in abeyance

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BRUNDAG. Barr's Friends I ing of Peorla

cagoan's red up yesterday particularly Sen nation for attorn anged at the Peo rted last night to go for a full to insist that

Appeal to Shern herman to straighte the extent of declaring ndage and Barr. Brundage forces, lan an immediate aders out in the s wing them away fr was stated, will be fore So the Barr people a ention fight for several votes on national

Thompson, it is u aid given him in the n The situation is

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port Senator Hull for ED MAHAN TO H

Harvard Football

Chairman of

College Men' New York, July 21 .an of the Nation

RRUNDAGE ENTRY FOR STATE PLACE STARTS NEW ROW Barr's Friends Charge Break-

ing of Peorla Pact in Chicagoan's Race. mess of factional trouble was

up yesterday for Republicans larly Senator Lawrence Y when Edward J. Brundage spokesman in Chicago, had ng out party at the Hotel La as a candidate for the Republican on for attorney general. result of the meeting State Senato

ard J. Barr of Joliet, who was sup ed to have the solid Sherman backing to have been included in the slate ed at the Peorla convention, was ted last night to be ready to invade go for a full month's campaign and to insist that Senator Sherman' is stand by the Peoria agreement Appeal to Sherman Planned.

an to straighten out the tangle to stent of declaring himself as between dage forces, it was announced

ers out in the state in the hope of ng them away from Barr. Many, it stated, will be forced to break pledges the Barr people are up in arms. They are the Peoria understanding resulted r doing heavy work in the pre-tion fight for Sherman and aided eral votes in electing Mayo

Mayor with Brundage. npson, it' is understood, will go with Brundage now, despite Barr's

us for both Barr and Brundage ow, as they will be cutting one another's throats, leaders declare, while ge H. Wilson of Quincy, the dry nce of winning than he had before. slature as the Anti-Saloen leader. ted to have a strong organizat church people of the state, and ding up of the vote as between ge and Barr, with Walter Provine rville also cutting a considerabl is now counted on to make the generalship race uncertain.

coming out party. en Organization Completed. een-Hull forces completed their on in Cook county, with the ittees and officials:

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MAHAN TO HELP WILSON. many. Barvard Football Star Is Named an of the National College Men's League.

w York, July 21.—[Special.]—Edward herwise " Eddie " Mahan. ard football player, will be chair Men's league, started four years d now reorganized for the cam-

A DAY OF REAL SPORT

Lillian and William "Elope," but Are Overtaken by Unfeeling Hand of Law Armed with Bag of Candy.



Lillian Cozad, William Carroll, and their "family," consisting of one large bisque doll named Eliza Ann, set forth yesterday to enter upon a life of nomadic adventure. Being just 3 years old apiece, they agreed to

two hours before Policeman Richard Toward noon Mrs. Carroll, who lives blithely hand in hand at Harrison at 4252 Jackson boulevard, set the police on the elopers' trail. A few min-utes later Mrs. Cozad of 215 South blocks away. Bennett bought some candy and took the wanderers home. Kildare avenue did likewise. It was

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spite Appeal.

John F. Jelke is the first of the stock-

Savings bank to pay the assessment on

bition National Candidates

This Morning. A public reception will be tendered J.

dent, at the Hotel La Salle this mo

and Mr. Brundage spoke at the FOR GERMAN-AMERICAN VOTE Pays Court Assessment on Lorimer

Representative Lieb's Speech in Support of Wilson to Be Printed and 1,000,000 Copies Distributed.

although he himself was born in Ger-

One million copies of this speech have afready been ordered printed by the Reception Will Be Tendered Prohi-Democratic campaign managers, and it is their plan to send it to every voter

han of the house of representatives, DEMOCRATIC LEADERS WORK JELKE SENDS HIS \$25,000. M. D. HULL TAKES RAP AT THOMPSON-LUNDIN CROWD.

> Characterizes Chicago Organization's Promotion of Lowden's Candidacy as "Contract Greed." olders of the La Salle Street Trust and

The state of the contrary of t Chester, Ill., July 21.-State Senator

for supporting the president straight the checks and receipts and do the other ganization that is after the contracts and after the jobs. And it seems, with HANLY IN CHICAGO TODAY, might seriously embarrass the party and

ston, former United States senator from Frank Hanly of Indiana and Ira Lan- Nebraska, it became known today, is drith of Tennessee, the Prohibition party seriously ill at a hospital here. His physi candidates for president and vice presi- clans have not yet fully decided what his cago by special train over the Northwestern from 9 to 11. The reception will be held long stretch of extremely hot weather in the red room.

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Mr. Thurston is over 70 years old.

J. FRANK HANLY NAMED TO LEAD THE DRY TICKET

Former Indiana Governor Defeats Sulzer for Nomination by 440 to 181.

St. Paul, Minn., July 21 .- J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, was nominated for president of the United States on the Prohibition ticket, and Dr. Ira D. Landrith of Nashville, Tenn., was named for the vice presidency, at the concluding session of the party's national convention here today. Mr. Hanly's nomination came on the first ballot and followed a number of

hurried conferences between advocates of the candidacy of William Sulzer, several brief demonstrations in the latter's behalf, which, however, were offset by the outbursts of enthusiasm that followed every mention of Hanly's to the protection of American hves and name.

Vote for Hanly Decisive. The vote for Hanly was decisive J. Frank Hanly of Indiana ... 440 William Sulser of New York...181 J. G. Mason of New Jersey 10 V. P. F. Ferguson of Pennsylvania W. Haynes of Indiana.....

Henry Ford of Michigan A motion to make Hanly's nomina ections were offered by Eugene Chafin of Arizona, Charles J. Hall of slavery. California, and a score of other dele

gates.

Dr. Landrith was unanimously nom inated by a rising vote after all other candidates for the vice presidency, mong them Mr. Hendrickson, had

Summary of Platform.

Approximately 2,500 words are contained n the platform, which, summarized makes the following declarations: Expresses opposition to the "western military programs of the Democratic iblican parties," but favors " pre paredness for peace." Support would be given a "compact among nations to dis- and abolition of speculation on markets. nantle navies and disband armies." but until " such court and compact are established we pledge ourselves to maintain an effective army and navy and to proide coast defenses entirely adequate for national protection."

Favors reciprocal trade treaties to gotiated with all nations and commissions appointed to gather facts. Favors national legislation to encou age establishment of an adequate fleet of American merchant ships, amp, Lexington, Ky.

Opposes war with Mexico, pledges aid Treasurer—H. P. Farls, Clinton, Mo.

PROHIBITION NOMINEE



favors use of force when necessary. Approves strict interpretation of Mon-

slands at this time, but favors ultimate independence. Favors nonpolitical promotions, to be Favors equitable retirement law for maintenance of superannuated federal

Declares for Americanism. Uniform Marriage Laws. Favors uniform marriage and divorc

employés.

laws and complete suppression of white Declares for prohibition of child labor approves an eight hour day with one hour est each day and extension of compensation and liability federal acts. seless federal expenditures.

six years. Demands public ownership of utilities to be operated in the interest of all people Believes in equality of all persons. Favors separation of church and state with guaranty of full religious and civirights to all.

Favors a single presidential term of

Favors public grain elevators, owned and operated by the federal governmen ton warehouses, to be operated without

Executive Committee Named. The members of the new executive comlittee, elected today by the national committee follow:

Chairman-Virgil G. Hinshaw of Chi-Secretary-Mrs. Frances E. Beauch-

ANTI-SULLIVAN

SLATE PLACED IN FIELD TODAY

Hoyne, McGrath, and Koraleski to Have Places on the County Ticket.

The anti-Sullivan Cook county slate will be placed in the field at the Briggs House conference this afternoon. The more important places were allotted yesterday with the slating of State's Attorney Hoyne, Superior Court Clerk Richard McGrath, and Assessor Frank W. Koraleski for renomination, and John P. Gibbons of the Sixth ward, a Dunne leader, for recorder.

Leo Pfaelzer, brother of the late Assessor David M. Pfaelzer, also is to be slated for the board of assessors. Warden Michael Zimmer of the Joliet penitentiary will be asked to make the race either for president of the sanitary district board or member of the board of review.

Bergen on Tentative Slate. Opposes abandonment of the Philippine Former Ald. Henry P. Bergen of the Thirty-first ward, who claims he got the double cross from the Sullivan forces, governed by civil service regulation, applicable to all federal executive officials. of the Third ward and George D. Crow-ley, secretary of the Lincoln park board, are being considered for Circuit

Coincidentally with placing finishing touches on the slate, former Mayor Carter H. Harlson sent word from Huron mountain that he expects to be home next Wednesday with his sleeves rolled up ready to go after Roger C. Sullivan message indicated, it is said, that he is more determined than ever before to oppose Sullivan.

Dunne Tries to Keep Out. Gov. Edward F. Dunne, who came to Chicago to confer on the lease of the state water power at Joliet to the sanitary district board, is trying to keep out of the muss. He explained his position to a close friend as follows: "I am a candidate for governor and I will be a candidate until the last vote is counted, and I will win the nomination, no matter what happens in the

county fight. As candidate for gover nor I am trying to attend to my knit ting along that one line. But I will not shirk any duty as I see it. If trouble comes I will face it and fight." Friends Fear He Must Take Part. field today, however, will have the backing of the Harrison leaders, and many

Dunne spokesmen are afraid he will be forced to take the field in support of

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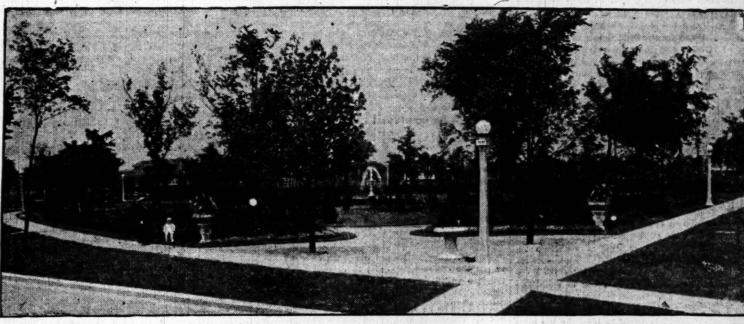
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

BIG MONEY IN MEXICO.

Senator La Follette's infatuation for the admir stration's Mexican policy reveals the senator's mind in almost as great a state of disorder as is Mexico. La Follette can consider Mexico only as the victim of adventurous and piratical capital. He sees nothing in the issue but the wicked intrigue of special interests to exploit a country and despoil

President Wilson himself is coming more and more to emphasize this aspect of the question. We look for more of it as the campaign progresses. Popular politics demands that the prejudices be appealed to when there is reason to believe that no other appeal will be effective.

The American people will resent the idea that a neighboring country is threatened by the rapacious designs of big money and that American soldiers are to lose their lives in serving the purposes of big

La Follette evidently has reached a soured intellectual state. It frequently happens that a man who has fought bitterly against dominating special interests becomes untrustworthy. His mind ceases to be mobile. It becomes fixed. It finds one explanation suitable for all cases.

La Follette knows that American and other for eign money was invested in Mexico and that property values have suffered in revolutions. That to him is a sufficient and vicious reason for the demand that Mexico be brought to order.

Democratic politicians think that the adminis tration's policy is weak because of the raids on Texas towns and the loss of life; because Mexico has offended and affronted the United States and has come out of every encounter and controversy on

They think that the policy is weak in this respec and to bolster it up they are beginning to talk of the intrigues of great wealth and its desire for con- situation is in hand. quest at the expense of American lives and for the profit of special interests.

This is humbug, but the fact that it is humbug does not make it less effective. The policy of Mexico for many years when it seemed prosperous and tranquil was to invite foreign investments. Mexcans needed the help of foreign money. The fact that foreign money was not considerate of them did not change the fact of their need.

Foreigners never despoiled them with the brutallty their own governing classes used. Foreigners never robbed and mistreated them the way their aristocrats did, and if foreigners paid them less than their labor was worth and, by dealings with corrupt government, robbed them of resources which ought to have contributed to national support and added to the wealth of the nation, it was, nevertheless, the foreigner who gave Mexico every modern appliance needed for her progress.

We do not defend the rapacious foreign capital which entered Mexico, but it was not all dishonest. A great deal of it sought to make honorable wasted and give no benefit whatever to the Mexicans. But the oppressor of the peon was the upper class of Mexico, and that class oppressed without contributing anything. Mexico invited foreign money and the money went in.

The Mexicans know where their enemies are Their bitterness has not been directed against the foreigners, but against their own rich. When forproperty offered a temptation, they have killed ed to get it, but the revolution was directed in the guard. nst the class which held the peons in bondage.

Mexico is not in disorder because of foreign investments there. It is in disorder because its governments have been either tyrannical or weak, cor rupt or feeble.

It would not make a particle of difference to the duty or the interest of the American nation whether were a dollar of American money in Mexico or not. It does not matter what American inrs in Mexico want done.

When La Follette and his kind raise the question of American dollars they speak of something sential. Mexico would be precisely the disordered state it is if there were not an American cent invested there. It would be precisely the same danger to the United States if there were not as American cent invested there. It would be considerably a worse place for the Mexican to live in if there were no American investments.

Mexico is a danger to the United States because it is playing fast and loose with European investments and European governments will not tolerate that. We cannot keep European money out of Mexico. We cannot insist that the Mexicans shall have their own way in destroying the value of those investments. We assume a guardianship over Mexico to the extent of keeping other nations intervening, but we do not regard our guardanship as impelling us to action for the benefit of Mexico, for the correction of its faults, and the Haciplining of its ways.

We are like a guardian of an unruly brat which breaks windows in the neighborhood and tears up the gardens. We refuse to bring the youngster under discipline ourselves and we walk about threatening to lick any neighbor who undertaker to protect himself. That is precisely our relation to Mexico and to Europe. It will make us trouble Ignore the fact, if it be pleasant to ignore it, that Mexico is suffering hideously from its own faults. We can say, if we like, that what torments people south of our boundary is of no concern to us. did not say it in the case of Cuba, but we may, if four years of continuous disorder, bloodshed, and we like, say it in the case of Mexico. We may wash our hands of Mexico and say that inhumanity south of the Rio Grande does not concern us.

We shall not be able to ignore the fact that other powerful nations are not inclined to leave hed such disturbed parts of the world. It is the European design that when a particular reproves its inability to order its own affairs it brought under the control of a nation which

sity of making an orderly state out of erican prejudices. It is either a dishonest asensical statement of the case. It reveals tion.

either conscienceless politics or stubborn ignorance It is arged to do a duty to itself and a neighbor It is not urged to protect investments. It is urged to protect itself. It is not urged to put Mexicans under an American financial class. It is urged to get them out from under a Mexican political aristocracy. It is urged to give them ordered conditions for their own good and for its own good.

FOREST RESERVE PLANS.

It is to be hoped the plans of the forest reserve ommission of Cook county, which it is announced contemplate the purchase of tracts along the Desplaines river, include a project for the immediate preservation of the lower Skokie valley and the Wilmette drainage canal.

The latter district unquestionably has first claim upon the commission because it is being more rapidly transformed for private utilitarian objects, brickvards, factories, etc., and therefore should be taken over for development without further delay.

The Desplaines tracts are in no such pressing danger and if the commission is not able to act at once upon both, the lower Skokie should be attended to first. The loss in the latter case would be more costly, if not in fact irretrievable, while the Desplaines tracts, not being in the path of rapid indus- Qui surgissent de l'eau, Aphrodites mouillées trial extension, as the Wilmette-Skokie district is, may more safely wait, if necessary.

being well within the scope of the city park and Subreptices boulevard development, the nearest and most natural addition, making an interesting feature of the favorite motor trips to the north and accessible to Venez, beautes sentimentales, street car and elevated traffic. The Desplaines region must be reached by way of a flat and uninteresting intervening territory.

There is reason to believe that if the Cook county nission will undertake to preserve the lower Skokie, Lake county would be moved to take up the preservation of the upper valley, and with this cooperation of the whole north shore one of the most beautiful preserves in the country would be assured.

This development would lie along the natural ummer travel routes to the lake regions of northern Illinois and Wisconsin, connecting with the west and north parks and boulevard system.

Logical development, maximum use, and, above all the urgent factor of time all emphatically favor the prior treatment of the Skokie-Wilmette district. This by no means strikes at the Desplaines projects, which should be carried out as soon as possible. The argument for the priority of the Skokie-Wilmette sector is founded on the fact of its more rapid deterioration and the necessity of the earliest possible action unless we are to have an unsightly break in the preserve scheme.

The commission should not commit itself to the Desplaines development until the Skokie-Wilmette

THE GOVERNMENT'S BAD EXAMPLE

The war department has issued an order authorizing the discharge from the service of all employés of the government now in the national guard organizations. It thus opens the door for the employés to escape from patriotic service and virtually thrusts them through it by refusing to pay even a part of their salaries during service.

Is this policy the result of blundering reasoning or is it dictated by the anti-enlistment league? A worse example could not be given where the highest standard should be adopted.

Mr. Wilson in one of his glorifications of the colunteer system said he relied upon the patriotism of employers to encourage their employes to enter the service, even though this involved private sacrifice. Well, employers all over the country have

At the head of the employers who have refused o make this sacrifice stands the federal government. Doubtless there are legal reasons for this. They an be met if there is a will to meet them. In time of war it would be necessary to keep some government employés at their posts. At this time there is no reason why government routine should not share the inconvenience that private business is accepting dutifully for the sake of the men who are

The anomaly represented by the bad example of the government is another expression of the inefficiency and inequity of the volunteer system.

FOR POLISH RELIEF.

President Wilson's direct appeal to the govern ments of the European nations at war asking in the name of the American people for permission to relieve suffering in Poland ought to gain its end or put the obstructing nation or nations in a position for which coming generations of its or their citizens will be apologetic.

The president's request is that the nations submit an agreement which will enable the innocent there being a contribution as the result of that relief to the military efficiency of any nation.

The British, French, and Russians must allow the supplies to go through. The Germans and Austrians must guarantee that the incoming supplies will not be directly or indirectly an addition to their own victualing. If they refuse the only sufferers are the Poles. If they agree the only gainers are the Poles. It would seem that the request does not per mit a refusal.

Editorial of the Day.

ARBITRATION AND MEXICO.

[From the Grand Rapids Herald.] Carranza would have the world think that he bravely standing between a Mexico which looks ipon him as a savior and an on-rushing Uncle Sam bent upon oppression and annexation. If man there is a war he would have the world think it has been such a purpose on the part of the United States which has produced the crisis. Such a premise might offer a basis for "arbitration." But the truth of the matter is-as McCutcheon pinted out in one of his inimitable CHICAGO TRIBUNE cartoons—that the crisis comes after anarchy which has been a black blot on civilization; that it comes as a result of Mexican misrule (for which our own meddling is unfortunately partially responsible) which has produced ten Mexican "presidents" in less than five years; that it comes because foreign lives and property have been destroyed in atrocity after atrocity, lawlessness, assassination, and murder; that it comes after murderous depredation on American soil involving ruthless brutality, looting, burning, killing; that it comes after Carranza has made no effective efforts to remedy an intolerable situation; that it comes after two years of American To mask the Mexican question in the indulgence, costing us a toll which the American ents of American finance is merely to appeal people (no longer "too proud to fight") cannot continuingly accept with philosophical resigna-

A LINE O' TYPE TWO

Motto: Hew to the Lim. let the quips fall where they may.

VERITE ET FICTION. Vers libres très libres.

MY, ce n'est pas de ton bain A Que je redirai ci les ondes, Mais le tant général plongeon urbain Des blondes,

Des "auburn," des cendrées, des rousses et des brunes.

Quelques-unes! Toutes, nymphes citadines

Des faubourgs puants ondines, Dont les chaleurs estivales Dotent nos plages municipales. Oh! les gravures De modes,

Et couvertures (En elles, odes), De ces magazines qu'on a pour quelques sous, Venez, venez, venez à nous!

Assez des formes féminines, Horreurs insignes.

Et barbouillées De sable et de boue, dans leur costume entortillées.

The latter district has the further advantage of Laissant par des interstices Affricant les sens de vulgaires amours

Qui dans les étalages de journaux s'étalent. Charmes conventionnellement sinueux, Jolis chromos rouges, jaunes et bleus, Minois bêtement innocents

Idolatrés de tout adolescent. Soyez les mirages Des chicagoennes plages. Exaucez nos rêves fous, Décollez-vous de la page Et mettez-vous à la nage

Pour ni plus ni moins que dix sous, Le prix du journal. PERHAPS you agree with us that if we must

lends itself to unrestraint so well. WHEN the gentleman (not necessarily a reader) sent us a list of Famous 3's, we mentioned that he had set down fifty, and asked for a longer list. Lists of less than fifty will not be consid-

have free verse, let us have it in French, which

ered as competing for the grand prize. INTERESTING SPEECH-OPENERS. " Robert Burns,' the evening papers tell me, is the inscription that will be placed on my tombstone," was the opening sentence of a lecture by R.

G. Ingersoll at South Bend, Ind. I. A. L. IN the Green Book for August Mr. Raymond distinguishes between the abdominal laugh (evoked by C. Chaplin) and the laugh above day; 10, seventh day; 9, after the seventh the eyes (stirred by, say, Meredith). Which laugh did YOU enjoy when you read that Mr. Wilson had made a speech to 700 postmasters on the subject of "unselfishness"? WHY MAE LEFT TOWN.

[From the Carton, Ill., Ledger.] was no attempt made at any sort of entertainm

"INSTEAD of continually deriding Mr. Wilson." suggests a (possible) reader, "why not search for the good points of his administration? For example, one can now, occasionally, open a street instances in which hens were paralyzed car window. (Has that happened under previous on the farm where there were cases of administrations?"

IT WILL BEAR REPETITION.

Rochester, Minn .- Sir: "Elsewhere" it may be two cents though here it is always a Henry. But what I started to ask was, have over a hundred splendidly justified his confidence. These employ- gadders called your attention to the sign in the ers are paying salaries and wages to their men in hotel here reading, "Guests will please refrain camp, holding their places open, pledging aid to from discussing their operations in the dining

CAPT. TED PHILLIPS announces, with becoming modesty, the arrival of a son, weighing 10 pounds, 1 ounce. He intends to raise this bound

GATHERING MALLOWS.

AST detaining lily-pads, past the ripening rushes. Push your little boat, my blushes. 1 46 46

Where the stems of cardinal flare, like red rods of Where the arum, silver fair, opens to the morning.

Just beyond the cat-tails' bound, in among the sal- of Capt. A. G. Hutchinson, that formed lows.

There's the spot where they are found, tall and wondrous mallows Rooted deep in river slime, secret, hidden long,

Give them light, and air, and time, then they bloom to song.

Leaves of maple, copper stems, buds of emerald lustre. Like a branch of rose-lit gems how the blosse

9 5 5 See the silken petals lift pink as baby's fingers, Polish victims of war to be given relief without Crimson heart, where still a drift of silver pollen lingers.

> Lads, let's leave them at their best, in their stately growing,

Where the marsh-wren builds her nest, by the river Let no wanton fingers harsh those sweet branches

sever. Then will mallows of the marsh grow in memory ever.

A FUSSY person objects in the New York Sun to the phrase "a school of sharks," as school is a corruption of shoal. Nevertheless the Dic al-

lows the synonym; and assuredly it was in a school that the Gryphon-or was it the Mock Turtle?-learned reeling and writhing, and fainting in coils. "WHEN Mr. Hughes gets out before the people

they will swarm after him pellmell,"-Sen. Sher-The political Pied Piper.

"AND Mr. Merritt Haviland Smith Jr. attended the bridegroom."-Wedding item. Mercy! What ailed him? "DAWN in the Dessert."-Ravinia Park pro-

gramme. An uncommonly long dinner. THE Oak Park theater advertises a "terrific arrangement" of hypocrisy in all walks of life.

"DRYS Make Bold Bid for Moose Vote."—Head Now is the time. The Moose head for water in

SOUTHERN, BUT APPARENTLY NOT CONGENIAL.

C. JOOS is a Peoria dairyman. One guess or "THE President is growing."-The Commoner So is the corn. Perhaps it's the heat.

MEXICO, according to a headline, "Wants Frank BOY, page Mr. Parley.

ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN VERMONT.

demic of infantile paralysis in 1914 and a milder one in 1915. At the termination of the 1914 epidemic a philanthropist placed a sum of in the hands of the state board of health to be spent in fighting the disease. After consulting with Dr. Flexner the board decided to spend the money for three purposes:
1. In educating the physicians of the

state to recognize the disease in its early stages and especially to diagnose the 2. In doing research work. 3. In an effort to redevelop the wasted

mbs of the paralyzed. Dr. Lovett of Harvard, who had charge of the work of developing the paralyzed limbs, has held several clinics at which he has examined the paralyzed. Some have regained the power of their limbs through exercises and manipulations which he has directed. He has evolved a method of measuring the strength of muscles. The physicians were better able to recognize the mild cases in 1915 than in the previous year.

Dr. Caverly in reporting these two epidemics says: "There was a large proportion of recovered (abortive) cases. Suspicious cases were carefully investigated. Some of these cases which formerly would have passed for colds, grip, indigestion, or teething were occasionally found to be really poliomyletis.

The methods by which some of these mild cases were diagnosed were various. Some of them were so recognized because they were in contact with severe cases, some because severe cases contracted the disease from them. were diagnosed when Dr. Lovett's tests showed that they had weak muscles, dragged their toes just enough to wear

The disease started with fever, vomiting, more or less pains in joints, pain along the spine in some cases. It is always difficult to make a diagnosis without a blood or spinal fluid test unless there is paralysis. Nearly one-fifth of the cases never developed paralysis. The average onset of the paralysis in this epidemic was early. The date of its

appearance was as follows: Fifty-three

cases, first day; 64, second day; 53, third day; 43, fourth day; 15, fifth day; 10, sixth In visiting a paralyzed case not infrequently one or more children in the family would be noted as not acting quite well. On questioning the parents it was learned that these children had had acute febrile attacks, usually within ten days or two weeks, and had not fully recovered

a mild form. In the 1914 epidemic there were five infantile paralysis. On three such farms there was paralysis of cows or calves; on two of pigs, and on two of dogs.

their strength. The children were appre-

ciably pale, weak, and listless. Presum

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-

> [Copyright: 1916; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Mrs. C. R. D. writes: "Will my ex-perience be of any value? I brought two babies through an attack of infantile paralysis five years ago. My boy was not relieved by cathartics and had a slight headache. Then I noticed fever Upon giving sponge baths I found his legs cold, so I put hot water bottles around legs and feet. We kept ice packs on his head and hot water bottles at his feet for three weeks. Intense fever ranging from 102 to 106 degrees for five days; then complete prostration and paralysis. He screamed with the pain as paralysis started and one night I massaged his back, arms, and legs for almost three hours. The dector said it was what kept him alive. From that shorter-first an hour and a half, then an hour, so on until he slept the night

of the ligaments at the back of each leg which we hope to overcome by exercise baby girl suffered a light attack. We immediately began similar treatment and now she has only a slight weakness of the left ankle."

REPLY.

through. As soon as he was able to sit

up in bed we gave him sweat packs

He had to learn to walk again, but is

now as healthy a nine year old as you

could find. There is a slight contraction

night for from 20 to 40 minutes

Your letter may help some mother to recognize the disease and to care for her chil-

CAN MARRY SAFELY.

C. W. L. writes: "About seven years ago, while apparently in good health, I discovered a lump on my neck, which was removed one year later as a tubercular gland. Also had tonsils and adenoids renoved. Two years later another gland had enlarged and had that removed. Since then I have gained thirty pounds in weight and continue to gain, but still there are a few pealike swellings on the same side of the neck which do not grow. I had forty-five injections of tuberculin after these operations.

"About a month ago had a thorough examination. The physician found me in good condition, but said there was a spot in the right lung which had been affected but was healed. I never had any discomfort with it.

"1. Will you please tell me if it would be possible for any one to contract pulmonary tuberculosis from me now? "2. Would it be wrong for me to marry?" REPLY. they find the cars already overcrowded

1 and 2 No.

PARASITES IN HAIR.

Mrs. R. V. writes: "Would you kindly tell me of something to destroy parasites in a child's hair? Have used larksput otion several times, but with little succlass of visitors the same good service for

ably these children had had the disease in The following is the method generally used by school nurses: Equal parts of kerosene and leave for eight to twelve hours. Keep away from flame of any kind. Then wash thoroughly with warm water and soap, rinsing in clear water several times. Dip comb in vinegar and

Had it not been for the presence

governor of Aden in 1857, France, instead

sion of Cyprus, Malta, and Gibraltar

would be useless as far as the mastery

of the route to India is concerned. For

the guns and defenses of the island of

Perim are so powerful and the strait so

narrow that no hostile craft can get by

In view of the success of Capt. Hutchin-

son and of his Sikhs in beating back the

of Turks to seize the island, one is some-

what surprised not to find the name of

Thus, although Abel Tasman had dis

the islands more than a hundred years

annex formally the group until 1840,

when Capt. Hobson of the royal navy

happened to learn at Sydney that a French

man-of-war in port was bound for New

French flag there and of taking posses-

sion of the island in the name of King

Capt. Hobson, without waiting for in

tion, is the most prosperous and thriving

of all England's self-governing posses-

Louis Philippe of France.

Zealand with the purpose of raising the

later, yet no steps were taken by England

ommendations for rewards.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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OW rigid is the censorship exerhighest point of the island, while the Engcised by the belligerent powers lish officers, who blandly welcomed the in Europe and how little we really and invited them to partake of refreshments, were the very men with whom know on this side of the Atlantic of what is going on at the seat of they had spent the previous evening at war is strikingly shown by the fact that it has only just become known, in a dispatch dated from Delhi, signed by Gen. Sir Beauchamp Duff, the commander in mind and decision of character of the chief in India, and published in the offi cial "London Gazette," that a year ago of England, would today command the the Turks made a determined but unsucsouthern entrance of the Red sea and Great Britain's control of Egypt and of cessful attempt to seize the island of the Suez canal; nay, even her posses-

The attack was defeated by the force of Sikh pioneers, under the command the garrison of the island.

If the Turks had been successful no end of trouble would have resulted therefrom. For Perim, the Diodorus island of the Periplus, lying in the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, commands the southern entrance to the Red sea, and is so strongly fortified that if the enemy had managed to establish himself there, in force, he would have been able to hold up all traffic from the orient to Egypt, Italy, France, and England, via the Red sea and the Suez canal.

It was a bold 'coup of the Turks and if successful would have been a great feather in their cap and a source of no end of trouble to England and her allies.

The English first took possession of Perim during the occupation of Egypt by Napoleon at the commencement of the nineteenth century and abandoned if after his return to France.

In 1857, when Ferdinand de Lessens se cured his concession for the construction of the Suez canal from Said Pasha of Egypt, and the execution of that long contemplated, much discussed project came within measurable distance, Napoleen III. made up his mind to secure possession of Perim, so as to be in a position to control, from one end to the other, the route from Europe to the orient, via the canal and the Red sea. Accordingly. he dispatched a cruiser round the Cape of Good Hope into the Indian ocean, for the purpose, it being impressed upon the that their mission was of a confidential character and that the utmost secrecy was to be observed with regard to its object.

In due time the warship arrived at Aden, where the officers were most hos pitably entertained by the English governor at a banquet, followed by a dance. During the course of the evening one of the French officers, whose tongue had presumably been loosened by good cheer, happened to reveal the fact that on sailing the next day they were bound for the island of Perim, that is to say, a safl of

about a hundred miles.

The news was quietly and quickly communicated to the governor, who acted with decision and promptitude, without waiting for instructions from home. Long before daybreak, before even his French guests had left his hospitable roof, a couple of British gunbeats had quietly stol in out of the harbor and had steamed off at top speed to Perim.

Tien the French cruiser arrived late

county of Aberdeen.

sions across the sea.

of Suffolk. Somerleyton is his country but the appearance of some of the sheets seat and within the borders of the estate was atroclous in their truckling to is the village where David Copperfield which meant money. came into the world and spent his early seat in the house of lords as Lord Anslo Fre sh flag on the island, officers found of Iver in the county of Buckingham, English already in possession and while Charles Atholl Colston has be Lord Roundway of Devizes in the county which had been hastily erected on the

BENEVOLENT NEUTRALITY



As the well known champion of the smaller nations, my sympathies in with you. I cannot send you active assistance as my navy is at press crippled by its recent victory. But you have my moral support and I am at this moment wearing your beautiful national costume.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the wile

TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM PIER.

Chicago, July 18 .- [To the Friend of the People. 1-Gross in fustice is being done to visitors from Milwaukee arriving at the municipal pier by lack of adequate car service on Grand avenue and failure of management of the boat United States to allow for this deficiency. Many visitors miss the boat because of

or State streets, and no doubt many are left behind who can ill afford it or may be without friends or funds.

Most visitors after viewing Chicago return via Clark or State streets, arriving at the intersection of Grand avenue, when

inability to board the cars at either Clark

by Chicagoans on a visit to the pier. Many start to walk and overestimate the distance, and others after a long wait man age to get aboard the car, only to find that they had missed the boat. The transportation company should find a way out of this difficulty and give this

return to the pier as they give going from JOSEPH F. CHMELIK. To take care of the crowds going to and from the municipal pier the Chicago Surface Lines have installed a heavy additional service, and during rush hours the care have a very close headway. It is suggested that a pa

tending to connect with a boat at the pier make a reasonable allowance in time to cover short delays, due to blockade or obstructions. CHICAGO SURFACE LINES. CUTTING OF WEEDS. Chicago, July 18 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise me the procedure essary to have the owners of vacant property, adjoining improved property, cut down the weeds. The lot next to the house we live in is full of thick weeds, and

when they go to seed naturally we will get

the benefit of them. We have spent much

time on the lawn, garden, etc., in an effort

o make it as presentable as possible, and

dread the work entailed when the west have seeded into our place. Also there estate man who owns a lot of vacantee erty should cut down the weeds, as the spoil the appearance of the street and me

spread hay fever. Wa. KLINGER,
4228 North Ridgeway arens.
There is no ordinance by which we can expel property owners to cut weeds. This is
matter governed solely by the civic prids of
the individual. In outlying districts when there is a rank growth of weeds overlappy sidewalks the city does some overlappy tion are limited, there being no specific a propriation for this work. First Assistant Superintendent

NOTIFIED TO PROVIDE SEPA

RATE COMPARTMENTS. Chicago, July 17 .- [To the Frienders People.]-I wish to complain of the fifth ndition of the lavatory which bothme and women use in the restaurant loca at 7471/2 East Forty-seventh street. T should be compelled to put in separate lavatories for men and women. A SILENT OR

eareful inspection has been make a ders have been issued to the lesser of a

will be brought immediately,
JOHN DILL ROBERTON

restaurant to provide separate tolls use ments for male and female persons on has been notified that unless same has

MAY BE PROSECUTED FOR Chicago, July 17 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-[1] A friend of mine out that he had a living wife in a western from the first wife, will my friend to sue for an annulment of marriage !

she wants to marry again? [2] Car man be sued for bigamy?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

INVESTIGATING THE BOARD. Chicago, July 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |- I do not see why you should suggest that there should be a committee appointed to supervise the school board any more than they should suggest that a committee be appointed over your editorials and dictate to you what is the proper thing to say or do. They have their place and their work and you have yours. bold attempt of a greatly superior force and any interference with your legitimate duties is unwarranted interference against which every lover of our schools and tax

this officer, or of any other of the garpayers should rise in rebellion. rison, in Gen. Sir Beauchamp Duff's rec-We can hardly conceive a greater absurdity than that a committee from our alermanic body should undertake to inves-Let me add that the island of Perim is tigate and determine in any measure the not the only one of King George's over action of the school board, which is a the sea dependencies for the possession properly constituted body and thoroughly of which he is indebted to the swiftness of British men-of-war in bygone days. gather their authority and to whom they covered New Zealand in 1642 and Capt. school board should appoint a committee Cook had circumnavigated and visited to investigate the aldermani

I trust that the school board will continue to show their independence and turn down every committee, whether it be from Dan or Beelzebub. I am confident that until they shall have forfested their rights to the confidence of the peop vill receive the support of every unbiased wellwisher of our glorious public school THE REV. F. L. HART. WE DON'T.

structions, put hurriedly to sea and Chicago, July 19 .- [Editor of The Trib. managed to reach New Zealand just une. J-In search of certain matter for twenty-four hours ahead of the my personal use I have for the last month French cruiser, which on its arrival found been obliged to examine about 200 Amerthe English flag flying and Great Britain | ican newspapers daily. These newspapers in possession. Today New Zealand, which come from every section of the country has been advanced from the rank of a and are printed in cities of from 5,000 to colony to a dominion by royal proclama- 1,000,000 population. Almost without exception they present the dullest reading imaginable. Many of them even do not ports on the European war or Mexico. Sir Arthur Nicolson, who was raised to I began compiling examples of ungram the peerage the other day on the occa- matical English, but had to give up the

sion of his retirement from the post of task. Some of these "breaks undersecretary of state for editorials at that. The editorial subjects foreign affairs, has now taken his seat were, as a rule, dull and the treatment in the upper house of parliament as Lord beneath contempt. In the news columns Carnock of Carnock in the county of they were parochial in their littleness. Stirling, George Coats, who also figured Matters were chronicled which man in the king's birthday honors and who country weeklies would have ignored. as many relatives in America, is now Some printed advertisements as reading Lord Glentanar of Glen Tanar in the matter. The display of quack doctor and Sir Samuel Grossley has become Lord I know nothing of technical newspaper merleyton of Somerleyton in the county "make up," if that is the right phrase,

> The photographic reproductions of por-Tonman Mosley has taken his traits and events were libelous, so bad any pictures than to present such amears

were they. It would be better not to print as most of the halftones were There were some notable exceptions to namers which appear to be less pros ous than those which offended ever

sense. How do you account for all this TREATMENT OF SOLDIERS Chicago, July 20 .- [Editor of The une.]-In case of war we are to be de fended by a million volunteers who will spring to arms, according to our ster, tongued orators, but where is the later ment to our young men to volu regular army seems modeled on the English system, and Tommy Athan considered something more of a se outcast than a pariah dog. England

In democratio America, between boy who receives his education at l country's expense and the boy who less his home and business to serve his com try in the ranks a great gulf is fise Witness the treatment of th Battery C at the Travis club of Sas As

After ample warning and time for per aration, in a country rich bey ination, we send our boys to the born ramshackle day coaches, clothed in ter uniforms, half equipped, and is ing houses.

Do you wonder their patriotism of They are willing to die for their countri-but why these needless hardships

suffering because of gross inco in high places. The English labers man was doubtful whether his govern ment was worth fighting for. Later mend our ways before our lads read mend our ways before our lads read like conclusion.

NOTHING TRUER COULD IS WRITTEN.

Chicago, July 16.—[Editor of The Toune.]—I compliment you upon your ably written editorial appearing un caption of "Exploitation in Mexica have to say of the last paragraph nothing more true could be writt ing lived thirty-five years on the b in Arizona and in Mexico, I am prepar to back you up in your staten

GOLDBECK ON THE HYPE Chicago, July 20.-[Editor of The une.]-Mr. Goldbeck's article on hyphen can easily be classed amon very best that have been conti American writers to the press. To to be complimented on the spl acter of this as well as many pres articles, for which we Americans man extraction are sincerely gratefy

A GREAT POET ACCLAIM Chicago, July 20.—[Editor of To-une.]—An arid and grateful nation plauds your acclaim of the great (Van), and it (Van's lidies all this, but they invariably were news- O. K.

It Was for After Fath His F

Jimmy K. won't h Jimmy is 7 years away on May 30, ld brother, and h at the time. A we prother arrived. baby's milk must was a necessity. With four mouth self to do the feet couldn't spare any ov went to an un a nickel. Each day over to his mothe kept as full as the

Now They' Thus matters sto brought to the at Charities. Now th supplied with a T Jimmy's responsib This is only one brought to the att every day. One 1 be suffering from caused by scarlet was necessary to t family could not aff the road to recover tions of TRIBUNE re fund. Here's an

Testerday the con totaled \$88.50. The camp and open air unted to \$59.50. of \$25 from James ney Belting compa of years has suppl camp with some n "I'm going to t camp before long something they n milts or baseball

JURY MOVED E OF HAIR

said Mr. Maloney.

Mrs. Dora Miller of Disorderly C by Wife of Ald Mrs. Dora Miller's a jury in Judge Fry was "not guilty" or

charge brought by 1 wife of the alderm Hornes and th joining apartments

South Hamlin avenu According to Mrs. wife stretched a li on which she hung fa this hair flew into "I objected to t testified, " but the was to have the de Every time Mrs. H any of my family

Mrs. Horne cha threw a flowerpot WAR CAUSES

IN CHICAG No More at \$5and Are Scar Bureaus Say.

A revival of the lack of kitchen were satisfied wit mand \$8. Compet mand scullery of one agency bis There has be two years," said. Immigrant girls

possible to find. Signals Fail; rt Wayne cr

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To-day terrible service as well. Such is

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People.

INT OF SOLDIERS.

TRUER COULD BE

JIMMY WORKED **ALL DAY TO EARN** A NICKEL FOR ICE

If Was for the Baby, Born After Father Deserted His Family.

ny K. won't have to work any more Jimmy is 7 years old. His father ran ay on May 30, deserting him, a 2 year her, and his mother, who was ill at the time. A week or so later a baby ner arrived. The doctor sald the baby's milk must be kept cool, that ice was a necessity.

With four mouths to feed and only herself to do the feeding. Jimmy's mother idn't spare any money for ice, so the ey went to an uncle one day and told him suld run errands for him all day for to his mother and the icebox was bent as full as the money would permit.

Now They're Cared For. Thus matters stood when the case was ities. Now the little family has been alled with a TRIBUNE Ice book and my's responsibility has been lifted. This is only one of a dozen typical cases brought to the attention of investigators every day. One little boy was found to enffering from an abscess of the ear caused by scarlet fever and mumps. was necessary to use an ice pack, but the family could not afford ice. He is now on the road to recovery, due to the contributions of TRIBUNE readers towards the ice

Here's an Old Friend. Testerday the contributions to the fund taled \$88.50. The donations towards the camp and open air hospital at Algonquin ated to \$59.50. Among these was one of \$25 from James Maloney of the Maloney Belting company, who for a number of years has supplied the kiddies at the "I'm going to take a run out to the camp before long and supply them with thing they need most, like bathing calts or baseball outfits for the boys, said Mr. Maloney.

JURY MOVED BY PLEA OF HAIR IN THE SOUP. Mrs. Dora Miller Found Not Guilty

of Disorderly Conduct as Charged by Wife of Ald. Horne. Mrs. Dora Miller's objection to eating hir in her soup was upheld yesterday by a jury in Judge Fry's court. The verdict "not guilty" on a disorderly conduct

harge brought by Mrs. John G. Horne, of the alderman of the Thirteenth Hornes and the Millers occupy adthing apartments in a building at 100 both Hamlin avenue. Mrs. Horne is the etor of a hairdressing establish

ding to Mrs. Miller, the alderman's wife stetched a line outside her window es with she hung false hair and switches. When the wind blew. Mrs. Miller said this hair flew into her apartment. "I objected to the hair," Mrs. Miller ded. " but the only satisfaction I got was to have the door slammed in my face. very time Mrs. Horne would see me o any of my family she would begin up

braiding me."

Mrs. Horne charged that Mrs. Mille threw a flowerpot at her.

WAR CAUSES SHORTAGE IN CHICAGO HOUSEMAIDS.

No More at \$5-They Demand \$8 and Are Scarce at That Price, Bureaus Say.

A revival of the gentlewomanly ar ery is threatened because of a ack of kitchen help in Chicago em soyment bureaus. Maids who formerly sere satisfied with \$5 a week now de ad for less than \$18 a week and they and scullery maids. The manager I one agency blames the war directly There has been no immigration in two years," said he. "It was from the humigrant girls that house help was obtained." Girls at \$5 a week are imhtained." Girls at \$5 a week are im-

Signals Fail; Trains Crash. inderstanding of signals resulted in a on perferday between local trains on the Western and Burlington railroads at the Wayne crossing, at Canal and Sixteenth

SHE WANTS HIM BACK

Bride of 16 Decides She Will Wage Legal War for Boy Husband Rather than Try Sui-



Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Jown AWYERS, aided and abetted

by that romance loving aunt, are coming to the aid of Mrs.
Caroline Long Town, who
wants her husband back.
Lawyers, engaged by Edmund Magound Town Sr., an instructor in the Crane Technical High school, propose to see to it that Eddie Town, the younger, is unmarried, as it were, from his Crown Point bride

of a month. Eddie himself is in seclusionlocked, it is said, in his parents' apartment at 2745 Flournoy street Caroline has abandoned her project of committing suicide for the present and is devoting herself to the business of recovering her incarcerated husband.

That was the status yesterday of marital affairs of the Eddie Towns. Town and his 16 years old bride were married in Crown Point a month ago. Thursday evening, at a drug store rendezvous, Eddie announced his father had compelled him to sign papers preparatory to annulment proceedings, whereupon Caroline departed, announcing that she was go-

"TRIBUNE" HOSPITAL Contributions of Yesterday Total \$59.50.

Bachelor. \$ 2.50 W. A. Evans..... 1.00 Hollywood Woman's club 5.00 "A Friend",..... 2.00 A. L..... 5.00 K. L. L..... 20.00 Mrs. Neffseger's Sunday E. Church, Dwight, III. 3.00 I. C..... 10.00 R. Carroll 1.00 "A Foreigner"..... 10.00 Total \$59.50

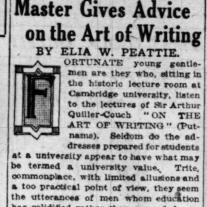
"TRIBUNE" ICE FUND Contributions of Yesterday Total 88.50.

Mrs. H. V. Moyer \$10.00 W. A. Evans 1.00 Natalie, Harmon, and Joseph Harris, and Margaret Beifeld.... 1.00 A Bachelor..... 2.50 Mrs. W. T. Wallace... 1,00 A. C. C..... 1.00 W. S. Wanzer 5.00 M. L. D..... 2.00 Stanley L. Goodfriend. 5.00 Mrs. J. Reinach 2.00 Blanche R. Phillips.... 2.00 Lein B. Ferguson.... 5.00

Mrs. J. Harris 25.00 H. C. Levinson 10.00 Mrs. J. Cohn..... 5.00 Mrs. A. F. Callahan... 5.00 Mrs. D. H. Ashley 1.00

Schnadig 5.00

Babette and Lawrence



has solidified rather than expanded.

But Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch is ine workman in the art of writing as well as a scholar, and, representing the University of Oxford at Cambridge, and being, no doubt, upon his mettle to do his school and himself full credit, he has produced a series of melow, finished, and inspiring lectures From such addresses one might gather the hope that Cambridge might again know her "apostles" and Oxford regain when her broken ranks are again filled her former scholarly glory. For this author and lecturer addresses himself to men to whom letters are no mystery, to nen not apologetic for their learning, to eager scholars who may win distinctio ith their pens.

He does not waste the time of the udents with destructive criticism, but endeavors, rather, to build up enthuslasm and confidence. He believes that the students in an English depart- ger], Morris Townley has taken vast From such an attitude as this, from such make to him a supermoral proposal: pearance. rteous and genial scholarship, writers in actuality I could not and have my nevitably will come.

It is this high expectancy that breeds To obviate this drawback to the develophem. It is the pride that Englishmen ments I have in mind, I shall let the take in letters that makes them what they scene run along as though it were real, are, spontaneous, lucid, and charming and just before the curtain descends I vriters of good, often of great, literature. | shall explain that the governor dreams

An American Boy At the Front.

N England on business at the outbreak of a burglar and his victim. The burglar of the war, William J. Robinson, a wins. And you say when you have con-young man of Boston, suddenly enlisted cluded reading that Mr. Townley is a good in the British cavairy. Reaching France manufacturer of dialogue and a readable and the cavalry not being used, he be- writer but a trickster in dramatic concame an orderly and afterward, because struction who has little concern with he could run a motorcycle and a car, he reality. was made a dispatch bearer. He saw some fighting at Ypres and elsewhere and handled a gun himself, but his chief adventures were on wheels as bearer of dis-

For Business Women.

A useful book for any business woman whether she is a stenographer or the manager of a concern is "WHAT EVERY BUSINESS WOMAN SHOULD KNOW (Stokes), by Lillian G. Kearney, which is condensed encyclopedia of business rules and methods, together with much other information which a woman in office or factory should know. This, to-gether with Miss Spencer's "EFFICIENT SECRETARY " also published by Stokes form the nucleus of a practical business

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bers famous? This new story is of

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Tabloid Views of Books.

H. MORGAN, an English barriste and professor of law at the University of London, has added a book of GERMAN ATROCITIES," of which we hought we heard the last when the Bryce report came out. There are affidavits from English, French, and Belgian ources, together with an analysis of the German White Book, and other unpubished testimony. It is a horrible story from beginning to end. (Dutton.)

nade herself a Baedeker of the west. To her former books, "The Tourist's Cali-forma" and "The Tourist's Maritime Provinces," she had now added "THE TOURIST'S NORTHWEST" (Dodd, dead & Co.), a most interesting work on the far northwestern sites and Can-

Holman Day Holman Day, the novelist and " poet laureate of Maine," has just issued through Harpers his seventh romance. It is called "Blow the Man Down." This expression is the refrain of an old sea chantey, and the book as may be surmised, deals with sea life

(MARRES)

Mr. Townley's Two Plays

play countenaced by the Drama league

all this. Thus shall all hands be satis

fled, Mrs. Grundy included." "CAUGHT"

is the other play in the small volume

and in it Mr. Townley matches the wits

lish writers.

along the Maine coast.

A party of scientists including some to investigate the geology, flora and fauna of northwestern Cuba, the mainland and some of the coral reefs and islands adjacent. The story of what they found is told by one of the party, Mr John B. Henderson, whose book, "The Cruise of the Tomas Barrera " (Putnam) Meteorites. is so written that its terms may be understood by the nonscientific, while the

There seems to be no end to Harpers' A B. C. books. Now we have the "A. B. C. OF AUTOMOBILE DRIVING," and the A. B. C. OF CORRECT SPEECH," the former by A. Hyatt Verrill and the latter by Florence Howe Hall.,

The excellent correspondence from the FOURTEEN MONTHS AT THE poems which originally appeared in the FRONT" (Little, Brown & Co.), a narrative worth as much for its revealment of the war as many larger recitals by more distinguished men. Any one who thinks appeared in the country, covering, as they do, aspects of life in many places. Among matic and analytic account of a little unterpretation of the largest private collections which as poets of life in many places. Among matic and analytic account of a little unterpretation of the largest private collections which as poets of life in many places. Among matic and analytic account of a little unterpretation of the largest private collections which as poets of life in many places. Among matic and analytic account of a little unterpretation of the largest private collections which is now in the Feld museum. the English are not doing their share the authors are a number of noted Eng- derstood phase of the war. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Jack Breaks Into

Ruth Kedzie Wood, F. R. G. S., has ada. In addition to vivid descriptions of famous. the country and its citties she adds important notes about hotels, cuisine, lovable book who doesn't know he is a lightful angel. It is evasive, nameless, book the bush leaves we have the lovable book the bush leaves who was a lightful angel. It is evasive, nameless, book the bush leaves we have the lightful angel.

E. Markhan Lee has written an appreciation of Brahms and his music which serious"; here we hear his big heart world of nature—indeed, of universe of admirers of that master will be interpumping under the attacks of Florrie, as nature; an inspiration to loving without ested in. Besides the biographical data, despotic a maid as ever caused an honest fear. the planforte, chamber music, songs, choral work, and orchestral music are each subjected to a brief analysis. There is a bibliography and a list of his compositions appended. (Scribner's.)

The Matcher's "ROOK FOR SHAKES- busher knocks nothing but fouls out of the planforte, chamber music, songs, baseball player to get his signals twisted; and here, too, we feel his triumph (and his now thrice swelling head) over the arrival-of a little busher whom he considers just about as great as he himself.

True enough, when talking to Al, the gazed in each other's eyes, and one of use of the planet.

The statement of the planet wo lovers plighting treth one said. "If you cease to love me I shall die!" The other said, "I would giadly die for you!" Then I went away smiling, to play myself at love with the spirit of a great planet.

True enough, when talking to Al, the said.

True enough, when talking to Al, the said.

TO DO," of his "TWO PLAYS," [Bad- background of his own age, with special amusing series of letters. pelief that his listeners can exercise it. to the Italian count's apartment and they give the volume a very quaint ap-

Big Fiction League.

BY GORDON SEAGROVE

oneheaded busher who had broken into the big league and thought himself a bit too good for it.

Dr. Hatcher's "BOOK FOR SHAKES- busher knocks nothing but fouls out of "You cannot cease to love me so long as char PEARE PLAYS AND PAGEANTS" the queen's English, but the very atro[Dutton, presents a vivid picture of the
myriad minded poet, as set against the
laughs a paragraph in this honestly

"I would gladly live
million years longer for the joy of bein
with you."

reference to celebrations or pageants in But what distinguishes them most is that the students in an English department should write. He rightly measures the influence of his loctures and the importance of the English seminary by the plot behave. One suspects that anxiety plot behave. One suspects that anxiety plot behave. The students of page and if his honor. It describes Elizabethan life, customs, costumes, buildings, sports, dances, songs, musicand court festivities, terest; Ring Lardner knew the people Letters from the Living Dead Man." ability of the students to give practical over what people might say led him into proof of their abilities. He reserves for difficulties. "In a dream," one can the highest place among those qualities imagine Mr. Townley saying to him- actors and students. It contains almost for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and here in THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR BOOK which go to the making of good litera- self, "I could have the governor's chaste 200 portraits and pictures, and as most 250 pages he has not only put down the for 1915 (Dodd, Mead & Co.) contains the ture, that of charm, and expresses the and cultured daughter deliberately go of them are from contemporary sources real "inside baseball," but he has done usual summary of the world's doings what no one else has done-drawn with for that period. In the proper place may the broadest yet rarest humor imaginable be found concise articles on the war, pofrom the Smithsonian, went early in 1914 | ing him he has drawn a thousand major tures, and the industries, tables of ex league prototypes whom office boys re- ports and imports, oblivary notices of the vere and millionaires apostrophize Will I read this book again? Well-You know me, Al.

To the meager literature on the subject nust now be added, "METEORITES." description of the submarine fairyland by Oliver Cummings Parrington, curator though a student of his many works of of geology at the Field museum of this that science cannot but see that he looks city, a small, but comprehensive work on at it with the eyes of a poet. At any rate, their structure, composition and terrestrial relations. June is the favorite month for falls, and the greatest number descend at 3 p. m. Eleven which fell in fine sense of beauty, an appreciator of 1868 is the largest number recorded. The nature in all its phases, and a reverent Cape York meteorite brought back from spirit. Greenland by Peary is the heaviest. It wentures were on wheels as bearer of dispersion of the west of the story modestly and "THE COUNTRY LIFE ANTHOLOGY Russian front, by Stanley Washburn, Weighs about thirty-five tons. One in onvincingly in a little book, "MY OF VERSE" (Scribner's), a collection of which appeared first in The Tribung, has Mexico weighs twenty-seven tons, and FOURTEEN MONTHS AT THE poems which originally appeared in the been collected by him with two additional another in Oregon eleven tons. Prof. Far-

GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY Songs Mystic Spirit

speaking populace fell eagerly upon a new and delightful phrase which in its way has since become a classic. The phrase was, You Know Me, Al," and there and beggar alike om the lips

VAGROM ANGEL " [Kennerley], "writ-

Ring W. Lardner created Jack and gave him Ai to talk to, and now these two have broken into the big league of fiction in bound volume, published by George H. Owing morning; during this time the whole of the book, save these songs, was Doran company, which bears the title.

"You Know Me, Al," that made Lardner

"You Know Me, Al," that made Lardner sports, etc. There are several good maps. boob, the bush league Mr. Malaprop, with free, and, by choice, limitiess. In its

million years longer for the joy of being with you."

The origin of the book is similar to

a real true baseball player who will live litical chances in the various countries doubtless for many years. And in draw- their progress in agriculture, manufacnoted dead, advancement in education and science, maps, diagrams, etc. This series of yearbooks is an indispensable supplement to any encyclopedia.

One does not think of Liberty H. Balley the agricultural authority, as a poet, al

Matthew Welter, who says he comes from some town in Indiana," was held to the

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There is also a full page picture of the hero of Carrizal - Capt. Lewis S. Morey and his wife, photographed in El Paso after his return from his terrible and almost fatal

These and many other unusual photographs form a part of the remarkable eight

Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

Our Boys in **Training**

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adventure at Carrizal.

Two full pages of Illinois troops at the

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TALENT RECEIVES JOLT; LEAVES CASH AT TRACK

Five Favorites in a Row **Bowled Over at Haw**thorne Racetrack.

TWO HEAD FINISHES. SECOND RACE.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

Form players received their wors joit of the Hawthorne meeting yester rning, saved the talent from utit by copping the getaway race. ey W. Schermerhorn contributed now by piloting home three win-two of them long shots and the as good as 7 to 2 at times. ermerhorn taught the oth boys to take a joke by copping whort end of the closing purse w annie McDee, a 15 to 1 chance who rought 7 to 2 for show.

Winners Receive Good Play. spite the repeated failure of the fites the bookies who have master system did not clean up as mu ight be expected. Bonanza in the h, at 6 to 1, and Martre in the fifth, sich dropped from 3 to 1 to 13 to 5, were mediums of considerable speculation.

him, was not exactly neglected. ough the track was a vast improve-ver the muddy footing the previous it still was slow. Four of the six s were well balanced affairs, howand two of them, the fourth and developed head finishes. In two the second and sixth, only a head

at a carded feature, the bulk of interest centered in the fourth e 5 favorite, was considered already in sefore they went to the post. Riding the horse was a boy named C who probably calls himself Casey, out the combination carried no Casey the nag set all the early stretch, quitting hopelessly. Bohe 6 to 1 good thing, got up just in nose out Huffaker, a well played ce, for the big money. Bowas forced to stand a stern drive at re and then was only a head in front

nst which 15 to 1 was offered in spots. fever before the start, and the 2 to 1 hen they finally got away For his ecpted again during the Hawthorne

Favorite Again in Ruck. merhorn came right back in the Renry.

Henry.

Third—Tom McTaggart, Ticket, Harry. manded 3 to 1. Liberator. orite, dropped out after going half | Fourthalle. His price varied from 4 to 5 to Fifth-Good Counsel, Ambrose, Tiepin. 10 at post time. Talebearer, an Sixth-Scilla, Supernal, Tootsie.

Hawthorne Notes'

gro, whose entry will not be acrs, made up a lot of ground after practically left in the first race. . Bedwell bought Disturber at a

and Order league, made four himself. Joe used to be a base-

elve more horses came in from Tia a during the day. W. Caywood sent J. Randolph four, and B. Chapman Jockey Boland, who has been at

Sam Summerfield's

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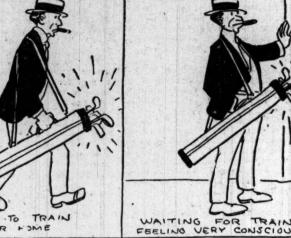
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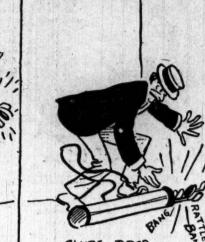
chey Frank Murphy broke back into potlight in the third, a five and one-furiong dash for 2 year olds. Murcoppel the purse with Burbank, a 1 shot. Justify was made an even ey choice here, but did nothing to fy such a price. The fifth brought an even dozen cheap platers, and the proved the best of the assemblage, as high as 4 to 1 to foresighted a. History repeated itself here, for sistem, installed favorite at 2 to 1, ned nowhere after a rough race. assemblage assemblage assemblage assemblage assemblage, in grain and the provided of the sistem in the last race of one one-sixteenth miles. Held back most he way, Grasmere went into high in the stretch and won by five the Just Red, which drew quifte a 12 tot Ryan (108; Charmette, 109; The din the stretch and won by five the Just Red, which drew quifte a 12 tot Ryan (108; Charmette, 109; The Minx II.

Woodfair, 108.

Sixth race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Lord Bran, 112; Mae Murray, 109; The Minx II. [Imp.], 104; Marblehead, 107; Bootless Baby, 109; Namesake, 109; Tootste, 109; Alone at Last, 109; Miss Tipperary, 104; The Baroness, 109; Rebel, 112; Lady Rowena, 109; Bird Lore, 109; Harper, 109; Scylla, 104; Superinal, 104; Golden Fox [Imp.], 112; Cudgel, 112.

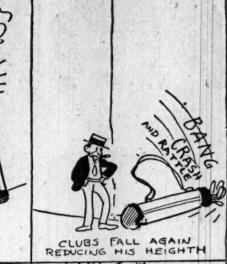
First race, 6 furlongs—Dimitri, 106 [G. Alexander], \$4.50, \$8.20, \$2.50, won; Bendel, 108 [Martin], \$6.00, \$8.10, second; Yorkville, 104 [N. Barrett], \$2.80, thrd. Time, 1:14 3-5. Corn Broom, Kyls, and Ocean Prince ran. Second race, 1 mile—Eulogy, 86 [Colline], \$8.90, \$4.30, \$8.60, won; Harry Lauder, 102 [Robinson], \$4.20, \$8. second; Alhena, 108 [Brown], \$2.70, third. Time, 1:45 1-5. Hedom: the module of the condition of the colline, and Balgee ran. Third race, 11-16 miles—All Smiles, 109 [Dishmon], \$6.70, \$2.90, and out, won; Fels, 101 [Callahan], \$2.50 and out, second; Scrutineer, 104 [Robinson], out, third. Time, 1:471-5. Harbard ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Etruscan, 102 [Robinson], \$6.40, \$8.40, and \$2.30, won; Scara-





MOVIE OF A MAN TAKING HOME HIS FIRST GOLF OUTFIT

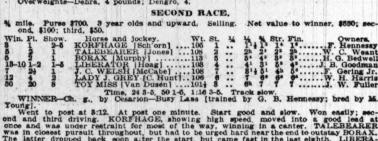




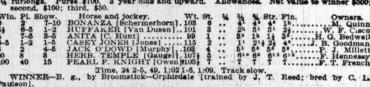


HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

RESUMING



THIRD RACE.



JONES set the early pace and dropped out of contention in the stretc.

was hard ridden all the way.

Jack O'Dowd, 2 pounds; Herbert Temple, 11; Pearl Free Knight, 21;

Heart, 114; Smithfield, 108; Sir Arthur, 104; Second race, 6 furiongs—Jane Strath, 109; Water War, 109; Mariano, 107; Repton, 108; Margery, 95; Sands of Pleasure, 111; Primero, 112; Ardent, 99; Tajan, 112; Perugino, 108. Third race, 5½ furiongs—Astrologer, 112; Dignity, 104; Gdint, 109; York Led, 104; Ethan Allen, 106; Birdie Williams, 99; Little Nephew, 118; Ratina, 99; Nathan R., 113; Tankard, 106; Rebecca Moses, 104; Memory, 96. Also eligible: Blue Cap, 99; Old Bob, 101. Tourth race, Dures \$1,500. Edenwold stake, 2

AUTO RACE OF 100 MILES

Pons entry.

Prite race, 2 year olds, 5 furiongs Swift Fox.

106; Dora Collins, 106; Little Wonder, 106; Eing Duchess of Liawell, 106; Conowingo, 106; Eing track in great shape. The purses total Fisher, 111; Captain Frederick, 106.

Skith race, 1 mile—Black Broom, 104; Black

SINGLE G. BEATS **WORLD'S RECORD IN WINNING PACE**

Cleveland, O., July 21 .- Two world's recrds and all this season's marks went to heats and the race in the free for all pace. Russell Boy took the first heat in this feature event of the closing day of North | a sensational contest for the champion-Randall Grand circuit racing in 2:00%. but Single G. nosed out Murphy's pacer in the second heat, duplicating the time He then tramped through the third in

Single G.'s performances gave the greatest speed exhibition in Grand circuit and 4 to play.

history The pacer set a world's record Schmidt won the three averaging 2:00.92-and for the by the same horse, with a 2:01 average. The season's records set were: Fastest first heat, 2:00%; fastest second heat, 2:00%; fastest third heat, 2:01%; fastest three heat race, averaging 2:00.92.

The only reason the two minute notch was not beaten was because Murphy saved tussell Boy at the finish of the first heat, while Curt Gosnell did the same with Single G the second mile.

Joan, beautifully driven by Mike Mc-Devitt, came back in the 2:06 trot, which he won in a romp in straight heats, looking like the unbeatable racer of two years ago. Castaway, Cleveland pacer that ace sold for \$55, won the 2:18 pace by taking the first and third heats. Donna Clay kicked everything wide open in the 2:13 trot, winning the first and second heats and trimming the heavy favorite, Worthy Prince, for the money. Summaries:

2:18 trotting, 8 heats, \$1,200: Donna Clay, b. m., by Don Cale [Vales

Donna Clay, b. m., by Don Cate | valentine |
Worthy Prince, b. h. [Cox]
Binville, blik h. [Tippling.
R. C. H., b. g. [Childs].
Humfast, Caroline, Slient Brigade
Gregor, and King Moea started.
Time—2:07%; 2:07½; 2:08%.
2:18 pace, 8 heats, 81,200:
Castaway, b. g. [Kane]
Contention, b. g. [Durfee]
Sir Anthony Carter, br. h. [Jones].
Medium Gazette, b. h. [Hedrick].
Arkancello and Young Todd started.
Time—2:10%; 2:11½; 2:09½.
FREE FOR ALL PACE, PURSE 51.

FREE FOR ALL PACE, PURSE \$1,200.

2:06 TROT, PURSE \$1,200. Devitt]
Mirthful, b. m. [Murphy].
Lizzie Brown, b. m. [Valentine].

Juy Nella, b. m. [Jones].... Time, 2:05%, 2:07%, 2:06% SEND OUT BLANKS FOR AUTO EVENT

With the receipt of the official sanction Automobile association, David F. Reid. tion, yesterday sent out the entry blanks for the speedway grand prix cup race that will be held on the board oval at Mayrood on Aug. 19, the date originally assigned to Elgin, but relinquished when

The following drivers have been inbe held on the Chicago speedway this

Beason:

Dario Resta, Peugeot; Ralph de Palma,
Mercedes: Ralph Mulford, Peugeot; Eddie
O'Donnell, Duesenberg; Wilbur D'Alene, Duesenberg; Josef Christiaens, Sunbeam; Jack
Gable, Burman Special; Louis Chevrolet, Frontenac; Frank Galvin, Sunbeam; Dave Lewis,
Crawford; Tommy Milton, Duesenberg: Eddie
Rickenbacher, Maxwell; Howdy Wilcox, Premier; Johnny Aitken, Peugeot; Gil Anderson,
Premier; Earl Cooper, Stutz; Billy Chandler,
Crawford; Pete Henderson, Maxwell; and Art
Johnson, Crawford. In order to qualify, cars must average

100 miles per hour or better. For this reason President Reid has sent out entry blanks only to those drivers whose The race will be run in five twenty mile

GRANT AND SCHMIDT LEFT TO BATTLE FOR WESTERN GOLF TITLE

HASTENS

Del Monte, Cal., July 21.-Douglas Grant northern California champion, will meet Heinrich Schmidt of the Claremont Country club of Oakland, Cal., tomorrow in the finals of the western golf champion ship. Both players went through their semi-final matches in finished style and ship is expected. The feature match today was b

San Antonio, Tex. Mangham fought hard up to the thirty-second hole, where he had to accept defeat by the count of 5 up of San Francisco. 13 and 12.

WHEELER TAKES GOLF FEATURE

ing round on Thursday, and Secretary George F. Henneberry furnished the feature match in the first round of the members' tournament at Glen View yesterday, the former winning on the home green. J. H. S. Lee defeated R. E. Wilsey, 2 and 1, F. A. Hardy eliminated J. H. Fall Jr., 7 and 6, and J. E. Nyman defeated J. H. Kelleher, 5 and 4. C. G. Little with a card of 91-15-76 won the consolation event.

Summary of leading flights:

SECOND FLIGHT—C. A. Donnell defeated
J. E. Pumphrey, 1 up; P. B. Bass defeated
Christy Brown, 1 up; N. W. Williams won
from C. A. Cook by default; F. H. Scott defeated Brown Pusey, 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT—C. S. Roberts defeated D.
H. Maury, 4 and 2; D. A. Noyes defeated G. C.
Braun, 5 and 4; W. C. Johnson defeated R. W.
Grange Jr., 2 up; F. L. Drain defeated C. E.
Yerkes, 5 and 4; W. C. Johnson defeated C. E.
Yerkes, 5 and 4 and 3; W. A. Vilas defeated
J. P. Balmer, 4 and 3; Dr. D. Fisk defeated
J. P. Balmer, 4 and 3; Dr. D. Fisk defeated
W. B. Sawyer, 5 and 3.
FIFTH FLIGHT—C. K. Peck defeated R. A.
Keyes, 4 and 3; J. H. Jones defeated W. H.
Calvin, 1 up; C. R. Desched G. A.
Keyes, 4 and 3; J. H. Jones defeated W. H.
Guilliams, 5 and 4; A. B. Hunter defeated
G. M. Ludlow, 5 and 4.
Playing with Mrs. Howard Linn in a
four ball match at the Chicago Golf club,

four ball match at the Chicago Golf club, Miss Elaine Rosenthal of the Ravisloe club set a woman's record of 85 for the long course, eleven strokes over men's par. The opposing players were Miss Caroline Painter of Midlothian and Miss Carrie Kuhnert of South Shore. Miss Rosenthal's card was as follows:

complimentary dinner to Charles Evans tached, and C. Mellor. Jr. in honor of his viotory in the national open championship at Minneapolis. A feature of the menu card is the reprodu tion of the four great rounds played by Chick in the title battle. In the afternoon Robert Gardner, national amateur champion, and G. M. McConnell will compete in a four ball match against Evans and President E. T. Hendee of the Edgewater

Work on the temporary course at Olympla Fields is being pushed rapidly, a steam roller having worked wonders on the fair greens. Grass putting greens have been installed on about half of the holes. Sand greens will be put in at holes which are not near the creek. A nine room house The Illinois Central railroad is stopping and all Matteson trains will stop on signal. A number of the members will play over

Sion Ollars

15 Cts. Each 6 for 90 Cents 12 for \$1.75

BYFORD TO PLAY K. C. NET EXPERT

IN FINAL MATCH

Kansas City, Mo., July 21.—Heath Byford of Chicago, Illinois champion, and Clifford J. Lockhorn, Kansas City, Missouri Valley titleholder, will meet in the final singles match for the Great Plains tennis championship at the Rockhill club for Chicago tonight, and, acc today. The Chicago and Kansas City stars won their way to the deciding match totween Grant and Clarence Mangham of day, Byford by defeating Seiforde Stellwagen, Minneapolis expert, 6-1, 6-3, 8-0 and Lockhorn by downing Eugene Monnett of Norman, Okla., 6-3, 6-0, 6-4. Byford's, cool, steady play beat down the offense of his fast, fighting opponent

The Chicagoan won aces repeatedly when his serve took an unexpected bounce. a fast ten round draw in an open arus Monnett played a tenacious game, but was outclassed by Lockhorn. Jack Cannon and Arthur Seddon, players of this city, were eliminated by C. P. Trask and John Hennessy, both of Indianapolis, 9-7, 6-4, in the third doubles round, the outcome being a surprise. Hen-

get of the local men, but he returned balls | cago. A crowd of 800 witnessed the bot as hard as he received. Jerry and Jimmy Weber, brothers of GUNBOAT SMITH UNDER BAN. Chicago, beat Dix Teachenor and Walter Newell, Kansas City, in the same round. 7-5, 2-6, 9-7, and compose a team which was today indefinitely suspended by Com s feared by the other pairs. Byford, who is paired with Lockhorn in doubles, letic commission and will be out of b beat John C. Neely Jr., Chicago veteran and Gordon Parker of this city, 6-1, 6-3. meeting of the commission. The old Stellwagen and Evan Rees, Dallas, Tex.. workhorse declared that he cannot so put out Allen Poteet and Steve Claffin. with Bill Brennan tonight and that Kansas City entries, 6-3, 7-5, in another

RED CROSS BENEFIT MEET AT COMISKEY PARK TODAY

After watching the teams of the Sportsnen's club of Toronto practice at Grant park last night local lacrosse and soccer players are convinced they have two hard matches on their hands when they clash at Comiskey park this afternoon in the athletic meet for the benefit of the Canadian Red Cross fund. The visiting players are all members of the One Hundred and Eightieth Sportsmen's battalion. Great interest is being manifested in the ed by President John Orerar of the Canadian Red Cross fund of Chicago. This event has attracted a field of forty-eight entries. Jim Corkery and George Black the two Canadian stars, are entered. Tonight the Edgewater club will give mer I. A. C. star; Sidney Hatch, unat-

TO FIGHT WHITE: REFEREE CAUSE

WELSH REFUSES

Champ Balks on Comm sioner's Official, So Bout Is Called Off.

BY J. H. RITCHIE

Minneapolis, Minn., July 21 [Special scheduled for the armory tonight, de not take place. An hour's wranting in the office of Robert Seiberlich, born ommissioner, this afternoon rethe fight being called off. A flat refu by Bill Hoke, the Minneapolis refi release the boxing con his pledge that he (Hoke) would be the referee caused this action. herman then announced that all mo paid for tickets would be refunded

The trouble came up Thursday, Harry Pollok, manager of Welsh & clared he would not accept Hoke club referee because he did not kn him. He named George Barton of Mir neapolis or Ed Smith of Chicago as his

Job Promised to Hoke Commissioner Seiberlich said Hoby viously had asked him about the ng difficulty and that he had told he that as Pollok had not conformed to boxing commission rule relative to term complaint filed forty-eight hours be the fight, Hoke would be named as the

After a long parley a suggestion w ered that both Hoke and Barton stepour and allow a third man to referee. Barto made this suggestion, but Hoke whe called in déclared it would be a reflection ipon his integrity and his reputation for last hour under the conditions, and would

Nate Lewis, manager of White, was no

present at the conference. He sent were that any one was agreeable to him. After an hour's wrangle they were unable to reach any agreement, and as Commission er Seiberlich declined to allow Pollok dictate, the match was declared off. Welsh and Pollok and White and h manager, Nate Lewis, accompa Eddie Pitts, the Colorado proz Pitts, articles will be signed there morrow for a twenty round bout at C

FRED ENCK BOXES DOLAN TO DRAW IN 10 ROUND

orado springs on Labor day.

Aurora, Ill., July 21.-[Spi die Erick and "Sunburst" Dol tonight. The New Orleans boy b shade in the early rounds, but End windun Kid Williams of M nessy, a 15 year old player, was the tar- given the decision over Fury Pope of Chi

Albany, N. Y., July 21.-Gunboat Smit missioner John Francy of the State Athfight game in this state until the sea fused to allow a physician to examine

FIGHTERS STOP OFF HERE

A boxing brigade piloted by Jimm Dime, manager, visited in Chicago yes terday, from New Castle, Pa., en rou Australia where they are to Mahon, George and Joe Chip. Picato and Patsy Brannigan. Esd. the boys is under contract to I

fights in the Antipodes. Chicago Boxer Breaks Hand. St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—[Special]—Black of Chicago broke his hand is seath a few hours before he was scheduled to swelve rounds with Lawrence Hawkins discous. Kild Dusty from the Caaris is Black's place and was knocked out in the time ound.

Chancy Ontfights Barrers New Orleans, La., July 21.—[Special Young Channey tonight won from Battling Parera in fifteen rounds of the poorest Spanseen in a local arena in years. Chang special Change Special Chang

Dayton and Springfield, 0. **Every Night After the Theatre**

Through Train from Chicago Ready in Chicago Union Station 10:30 PM, leaves 11:55 PM. All-Steel Sleeping Car arrives Dayton 6:50 AM (may be occupied until 7:30 AM); also All-Steel Sleeping Car arrives Springfield 8:10 AM.

Returning, leaves Springfield 11:10 PM, Dayton 12:18 AM (ready 9:30 PM), arrives Chicago 7:45 AM.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES THE REST WAY ANY DAY

LABELING

New Giant with Single Off Hit i

TESREAU ST

Charles Herzog, 1 against the Cubs yes mate game of their

It was Herzog's sin winning run in the was an agile play by that quieted what blesome ninth ir The large Glant hu give four bases on nation would have p some bad luck base

Giants Win Gene Packard, wl gainst Tesreau, was nnings, during wh nade off him with fifth a pass to Tesrer for it was followed ! o drive in two tall'e de in the game in th after the damage h not cost a thing. In spite of their ill is the Cubs kept on try ninth inning rallies first man up in that : never can tell what liable to do.

Herzog Cut

at Tesreau on the gro er could not get out ball hit his heel and had started for seco to the latter's desp damper clamped on the Four of the Cubs' baggers, and one of ne run, for it hit hi only once could they

d a muffed fly d the muff, and that's Wortman's P steal before anybod popped out and Zh right, reached third was sent to the morgi in which Zeider mis er, leaving Schulte a In the fourth Wi Doyle muffed Zim's

ball in time to force struck out and Zim w The Glants won th third straight single ting Jeff on third, fr on Doyle's long fly ertson's bounder, lett Max pegged true to tried to register

the tally.

Lavender took the s the Giants the rest of uns proved enough Saler led with a screen and scored on 2 le tried to stretch was thrown out and

SOX PURCHASE

Hasbrook, for four for the local Centre was sold today to the sold today to the sold to th

Official, So Bourt s Called Off.

J. H. RITCHIE

K BOXES DOLAN

MITH UNDER BAN.

July 21.—Gunboat Smith nitely suspended by Con-Francy of the State Ath-and will be out of he

STOP OFF HERE

anded a single to center, on which

took the slab job and blanked nts the rest of the way, but two oved enough. The Cubs scored me counter in the seventh when ed with a double against the d to stretch it into a double, but wn out and the next two were

Station 10:30 II-Steel Sleep-OAM (may be also All-Steel

arrives Chicago

WOULDN'T IY BE AWFUL IF THERE WERE SHARKS IN HERE? TO HATE YO

HELP! HELP!

BUNK SQUALL COMES UP HERE
WHERE THE DICTIM CAN ACTUALLY
PEEL 10,000 SHARK'S TEETH
BYTCKING HIM IN THE RIGHT FOOT

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland .. 49 38 .563 St. Louis. .. 37 48 .43

CHICAGO.46 39 .541 Phila phia.18 61 .237

Yesterday's Results.

Games Todny.
Chicago at Wash'n. Detroit at Boston.
S. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Phila.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Phila'phia.43 34 .558 St. Louis...40 47 .460 New York...39 40 .494 Cincinnati.35 51 .407

Yesterday's Results.

New York 2; Chicago Boston 4; St. Louis

Notes

New York again today and tomorrow.

Schulte raced over and caught a drive

except the second and seventh. That only three runs scored altogether would

Sox-Senators series.

ways was that way.

So far on the trip the Sox have wor

game closer to first place than when they started the trip.

play Sunday and Monday.

imslie as an associate.

W. L. Pet. klyn...46 32 .590 Pittsburgh.37 40 .481

Other games postponed; rain.

It's Our Own Fault; We're All Born Single

SOMETHIN'

THE BUNK OF A BUSY BRAIN

AW LEGGO-

SHARKS"

FRANK!

YUH?

DID IT

SCARE.

- SIDNEY SMITH -

ONE'S GOT ME .

HELP! HELP! HELP!

LABELING THE SON: Tentmaker's: Guy.

HERZOG TRIMS CUBS, 2-1; CICOTTE SAVES SOX, 7-5

LABELING THE DAUGHTER:

Jockey's: Rhoda.

New Giant Wins Game Eddie Checks Rally with with Single and Cuts Three On After Griffs Off Hit in Ninth. Get Two Runs.

TESREAU STOPS TINX. SENATORS ROUT SCOTT

BY I. E. SANBORN.

as an agile play by the same individual the Sox again. hat quieted what might have been a The large Giant hurler held the Cubs to on would have proved his undoing but

Giants Win in Fifth. ne Packard, who began the fracas nst Tesreau, was impervious for four off him without damage. In the men pop up in the air. 18th a pass to Tesreau proved disastrous, or it was followed by just enough swats of drive in two tallies. Bill Wortman, the shortstopper, made the only bobin the game in that round, but it came fier the damage had been done and did

on staying for one of those w. k. est man up in that final spasm, and you

never can tell what the versatile Zim is Herzog Cuts Off Hit.

Im did all that was expected of him smashing a hot drive straight back ferrau on the ground. The big pixch-build not get out of the way, so the hit his heel and squirte. A proof is

all hit his heel and squirter & n feet in he sip over toward left field. Herzog a started for second base, whither the fi was supposed to be headed, but recovered in time to get the ricochetting pill it to first ahead of Zim, greatly hurl it to first ahead of Zim, greatly the latter's despair. Thus was the Milan died on a fly ball. Then Moeller on the anticipated raily. of the Cubs' six hits were two and base with nobody out and ald they score the runs. Sev-bey had men or several than the state of the state "Three times the Tinx had run-

Wortman's Pass Wasted.

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ort center, but Kauff recovered the

ack out and Zim was pinched stealing.

sreau and Burns Score. he Giants won the scrap in the fifth.

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time to force out Cy. Schulte

walked. Burns cut loose his

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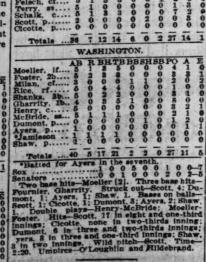
NEW YORK.

URCHASE FIRST SACKER

they had men on second or only one out and failed to once it was a squeeze play that dinto a sour lemon, only to be to by a long fly that would have the tally anyway. Once a pass to understand, but it can be done, because the same of the tally anyway. they had men on second or front. He walked Gharrity, filling the ad a muffed fly didn't get the Cubs anyrunner was forced on

The Sox gathered only a dozen bl a must, and that's the way things went. off a trio of Washington pitchers. Santos man tried to lead the Cubs to of the ribald fourth round, when the Sox ing in the first with a pass and a got five runs. Doc Ayers was brought in ere anybody was gone. Flack rificed him to third, but Williams ped out and Zim whiffed. Schulte

An error helped the Sox to one in the first, for with two out E. Collins walked and scored from first on Jackson's single, which went through Milan.



MATTY SIGNS AS MANAGER OF REDS FOR THREE YEARS. schulte. Wortman, William it-Packard, 2; Lavender, 2; au on balls-Packard, 2; Lavender, 2; Lavender, 2; Lavender, 2; Lavender, 3; Lavender, 4; Lavender, 2; Lav

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY

Washington, D. C., July 21.-[Special.] In a long and tedious combat filled with favor of the Giants and base hits, errors and wrangles, the White at the Cubs yesterday in the penulti- Sox emerged victors over Washington toate game of their series here. Score, 2 day by a score of 7 to 5 and counted themselves pretty lucky. When the game was Herzog's single that drove in the ended Washington had the bases filled and needed only one more punch to down

Eddie Cicotte came to the front and prevented Griffith's men from delivering s, but was unsteady enough to the final punch, and Eddle deserved a big he four bases on balls, and the combi- portion of the credit for the victory. When he was summoned Washington had support by the visitors and runners on first and third with only one ome bad luck base running by the Cubs. out, and they needed two counts to tie. Before Eddle got his bearings he walked another, filling the bases and then with the crowd screaming and the local players dancing in glee, he made the next two

Griffiths Hit Scott Hard. Until Eddie was called out Jim Scott had been tolling on the mound. He tolled so hard his uniform was soaked with perspiration, but in spite of his efforts the Nationals whacked his curves all over In spite of their ill luck against Tesreau the lot. Altogether they had made seven-teen blows when Cicotte was halled, and yet they were two runs behind.

Scott never would have lasted until the ainth except for the fact that after the fourth inning his mates were away out in front. In the fourth the Nationals booted

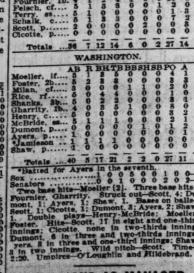
Senators Gather Two Runs. Moeller opened the last round with a single and Foster followed suit. Scott should have been taken out right then, out no one was ready to take his place. stole third. He ought to have been fined a month's pay, but he made good and the and one of them was a fermer crowd cheered. Rice followed with an infor it hit high on the right field single and Moeller scored, then

Dumont began and stayed until the midst of the ribald fourth round, when the Sox and went along until the seventh, when he gave way to a pinch hitter, after which Jim Shaw took the job. wast the second with a clean double to the reached third on Saler's out, and

Error Gives Sox Tally.

Fournier started the fourth with a triple nd scored on Feisch's single. Schalk singled and Terry bunted, forcing Felsch at third. Scott sacrificed, making two out, then Foster fumbled Murphy's roller. One scored and another came home on Weaver's single, then E. Collins walked, and when Milan muffed Jackson's fly two more, got in. Fournier ended it with a grounder. Two errors helped Felsch get me for the final run after his single in

the seventh. the third and three more, with a bad throw to third by Jackson, accounted for two in it and Kauff gave an imitation of Ty Cobb the seventh. Score: CHICAGO



Wade Killifer, signed a contract today to manage the Cincinnati club for the rest of this season and those of 1917-18.

Mathewson signed after a short conference with President August Herrmann of the local club. He afterward said the terms offered were satisfactory and that he and Herrmann easily reached an agreement.

The New York contracts with Outfielder Rouseh for one year and with Infelder Rouseh for one year and with Infelder Rouseh for one year, who were obtained by Cincinnati in the trade, were assumed by the local club.

MATTY WATCHES PHILS BEAT REDS IN TENTH, 6 TO 4 W. L. Pet. New York. 50 36 .581 Wash'gton 46 40 .535 Boston 50 36 .581 Detroit . . . 45 42 .517

Cincinnati, O., July 21.-Christy Mathewson in his first appearance as manager 2 of the Reds saw his team tie the score in the ninth and then lose in the tenth to Philadelphia, 6 to 4. In the ninth with two men on base Rousch tripled, bringing in the two runs necessary to tie the score. but in trying to score the winning run was caught at the plate.

Knetzer relieved Schneider in the tenth and after Stock and Good had singled Whitted reached first on a sacrifice, fill-Boston . . . 42 33 .560 CHICAGO . 40 45 .471 ing the bases. Knetzer then passed Bancroft, forcing Stock across the plate. Good then scored on an infield out. Killifer doubled in the second inning with three men on bases. Score:



.0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-6 BRAVES, 4: ST. LOUIS, 3.

New York again today and tomorrow.

The crowd, which was the largest of the series, numbered between 5,000 and 6,000 on a guess.

Umpire Klem claims to be breaking in a couple of kid arbitrators. He worked with Orth up to yesterday, then had Emslie as an associate.

BRAVES, 4: ST. LOUIS, 3.

St. Louis. Mo., July 21.—Ames weakened in the eighth inning and was pounded for a home run, triple, and single, which gave Boston two runs and the game. 4 to 3. Tyler was hit hard and Hughes pitched the last two innings, est hit ever seen at the St. Louis park. The drive broke Robertson's long hit record made here in the series against New York is 4 week. The hit made by Robertson rolled a consideration of the series against New York is 4 week. The hit made by Robertson rolled a consideration of the series against the series against New York is 4 week.

scaulte raced over and caught a drive from Herzog's bat in the third, then dropped the ball and caught it again before it hit the ground. A muff would have let Burns score from second.

Williams hoisted a tall fly over the right field wall in the eighth inning, but it went foul by many feet. Robertson, who was bothered by the sun, failed to locate

OF FOUR FROM FOSTERS. Chacon's single in the seventh after

Whitworth's wildness had filled the bases indicate considerable lack of punch on counted two runs and enabled the Cuban American Giants, 2 to 1, at Schorling's park yesterday. Junco held the locals to five hits, two of them in the ninth counting the only run for Foster's men. The teams close the series today. Score: Washington, D. C., July 21.-[Special.]

after the game for Detroit, where they Totals . . . 2 527 16 Totals . . . 1 527 13

*Hill batted for Gans in ninth.
American Giants . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Cuban Stars . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2
Errors—Gans, Whitworth. Two base htt—
Villa. Bases on balls—Whitworth, 6; Junco, 2. Struck out—Whitworth, 2. Joe Benz is likely to be sent to the rub-ber tomorrow. Walter Johnson may op-pose him, but Galila is slated to work.

The weather was hotter than on the 2. previous days and about as hot as it ever gets here, which is pretty hot for a guy without a Palm Beach suit. Rain Stops Robins-Cals Game. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21.—The game between Brooklyn and Pittsburgh was called off on account of rain in the first part of the fourth nning today with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the latter. Today was Mamaux day and friends of the Pirate pitcher presented him with a diamond pin. A feature of the contest was a home run by Hinchman in the third inning. Clark Griffith wanted to wager before the series started that his boys would win five out of six games, but Griff al-

Taxis vs. Eclipse Nine Today. nine and lost nine, and they are a half a Shaw Taxis and the Roseland Eclipse nine will hook up in the second game of their three game series at Roseland today at 3 o'clock. Moran will huri for the chauffeurs and Maroney, late of the Western league, will catch. Manager Volmar will rely on Max Fisk and McClusky. There was wrangling between players and umpires almost continuously and the crowd got after the umpires, too. O'Loughlin behind the plate was terribly abused by the fans. One of them called

In the Wake of the News OBITUARY.

HE baseball world was shocked yes-terday by the news that Christy Mathewson, one of the game's great est exponents, had signed to manage the Cincinnati Reds at the age of 37 years, the very prime of life. Mathewson is the seventh prominent baseballist to succumb to this disease in a space of welve years.

It is the opinion of prominent physician that " Matty," as he was fondly known, astened his own end by taking up golf which undermines the intellect and, thereby, the general health. Those who wer



the case of the deceased. He was always

abstemious. He took the best possible care of himself. Before bitten by the golf bacillus, his favorite amusements chess, checkers, poker and auction bridge, at all of which athletic sports he excelled. 0 0 0 0 He smoked, but never to excess. He Totals ... 6 13 30 16 Totals ... 4 13 30 12 careful as to his victuals. Christopher Mathewson was born in New York State or

He received a common school education and then entered Bucknell college, where he took a P. P. D. degree, Doctor of Pitching and Punting. He pitched more or less time and his work attracted the attention of major league scouts and a scout from Cincinnati. Cincinnati acquired him and, the directors of the club taking a hand, the Chicago Yacht club. traded him to New York for Amos Rusie, which was a regular Cincinnati trade, as 110 yard breast stroke, one of the easiest after the start of the second heat in the Rusie was through.

glance that he could never be a successful pitcher and tried to make a first baseman out of him. Unfortunately for many a ning are those who are sure to start. The a National League batsman, Horace's career as manager was brief, brevity being the soul of wit. The next manager of the The best swimmers in the central west three minutes faster than the time mander of the Soul of wit. The next manager of the The best swimmers in the central west three minutes faster than the time mander of the Soul of with the Giants got a crazy notion in his head that are carded to start in the mile champion- by the class Q Spider of the Buffalo Matty might be able, with careful handling, to become an average pitcher. This manager's judgment was proven pretty fair, for Matty, with the aid of great support, pitched his team to victory in quite a few games for a matter of sixteen years. Perhaps his greatest achievement was his three shut-out victories over the Athletics in the world's series of 1905. If he had been pitching against this year's Athletics he could have done it left-handed, but it was some trick in thore days.

Mathewson had \(\) en spending recent winters in Califo dia and the climate may have gone to dishead.

Ship event. Perry McGillivray and Michael McDermott of the Illinois A. C. Class R.—Pam. Cleveland, won. Time, 1:33:29. Neahaga, Sandusky, second; Psammind, Cleveland, third. Class S.—Spider. Buffalo, won. Time, 1:33:29. Neahaga, Sandusky, second; Class Fertament of the Hamilton club rule favorites, while W. L. Wallen of the Dearborn Street club must not be overlooked.

In addition to the two feature events there will be three open contests, a 440 yard swim, 110 yard swim, and plunge for distance. The first event will start at 2:30 o'clock.

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North division—Constellation and North may have gone to als head.



My eyes are very misty

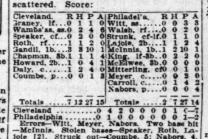
O, my heart is full of heaviness May the flowers ne'er wither,

championship tournament on the turf courts of the Wanderers' club today. Drawings were made yesterday for play in the five divisions, men's and women's Consolations in the singles event also will be held. Heath T. Byford, present state title holder, is in Kansas City for the Great Plains championship match there and will be unable to take part in the local meet until Monday or Tuesday.
The state championship will last a week
and matches are scheduled tomorrow.

Pirates Get "Busted" Minors. Mark White Square will meet Union Park at the former's courts. Twenty-ninth and Halsted streets, in a Chicago Public Park Tennis association team match today. Three singles and two doubles matches will be played.

SLUGGING GIVES INDIANS 7-2 WIN **OVER ATHLETICS**

Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.-Cleveland bunched nine of its twelve hits off Nabors Mack's lowly collegians, 7 to 2. Gandil times up, and only two Indians did not get hits. Cleveland played an errorless game while three errors by the Athletics helped in their defeat. Coumbe kept the hits scattered. Score:



WOMEN COMPETE IN SWIMS TODAY

refessional ball down in Virginia for a pionships a race will be held for women BOATS CAPSIZE IN STORM Central A. A. U. outdoor swimming cham in connection with the one mile champion ship today. The event will be at the foot of Monroe street under the suspices of

Natators of the fair sex will swim the heavy sea in a storm which broke just

North division—Constellation and North Shore, Winnemac and Robey; Sincerity and Garden City, Grant park; Wright Groves and Lake Views, Argyle and Robey.
Northwest division—Ben Hur and Veritas, Douglas park; Humboldt Park and Golden Rule, Douglas park; Ben Franklin and Cregler, Milwaukee and Sawyer.
West division—Maywood and Progressive, Beach park; Columbia and Pielades, Douglas park; Bohemia and Circle, Gunderson avenue and Harrison.

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Harris Trust and Continental Commercial, Normal park; First National and Federal Re-serve, Forty-second and Chicago avenues; Merchants' Loan and National City, De Paul field; Greenebaum Sone and Fort Dearborns, COMMERCIAL ATHLETIC LEAGUE

CHICAGO CENTRAL LEAGUE. Sewell Clapp and Oak Park, Wells park; Christopher House and American Paper, Wrightwood playgrounds; Kellogg Switch and Gontgomery Ward, foot of Cornella street,

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. Butler Bros. and Illinois Tool at Garpark. Western Electric and Surface I Kedzie and Elston avenues.

THIS BRAIN ORGY BY - E. GORDON HARBURG

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYES LEAGUE

WESTER NLEAGUE.

Put In Bay, O., July 21.-Fighting a

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION Mason City, 10: Marshalltown, 7. Cedar Rapida, 8: Ottumwa, 3. Muscatine, 3; Clinton, 2. Waterloo, 7; Fort Dodge, 5.

Peoria, 8; Rock Island, 7. Rockford, 7; Bloomington, 6 [th

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

LOOKING FOR THE

END OF A ROLLER TOWEL

HERE

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS sloop Leda. WESTERN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
Omaha ... 52 31 627 Denver ... 41 43 44 476
Lincoln ... 47 37 .560 Wichita ... 40 44 476
Des Moines. 41 41 .500 Topeka ... 37 45 .451
Des Moines. 41 41 .500 Topeka ... 37 45 .451
Sloux City ... 41 42 .494 St. Joseph ... 33 49 .402
Intrepid will be given a spirited battle

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. throughout, for the race is a handicap of the notation of the race is a handicap affair and the contestants all are capable affair and the contestants all are capable affair and the contestants all are capable of the race of the race is a handicap affair and the contestants all are capable affair and the contestants are capable affair and the contestant are capable affai W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Muscatine. .47 50 .610 (Cedar Rap'a.33 t.b. 494 of a score of big Atlantic coast races be-dillto'n 47 81. 608 Waterloo ..38 41. 481 (Clinton ..48 32 .578 Mason City. 31 50 .388 ottumwa ..42 37 .832 Fort Dodge .27 53 .337 cilla, a boat always to be reckoned with. the 1915 Mackinac race; Dorello, win cilla, a boat always to be reckoned with. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Springfield 9 5 043 South Bend. 8 10 444 Wheeling 9 6 600 Dayton 8 1 444 Muskegon 8 7 533 Evansville 6 8 429 Terre Haute 9 8 529 Grand Rap. 6 9 400 as a scratch boat and will have to allow

blg flagship is expected to be the first to cross the finishing line. Pathfinder to Carry Judges.

The fleet is to be convoyed by John Burnham's steam yacht Pathfinder, which will carry the judges, Fred T. Roberts, Chicago Yacht club; Julian Arm-strong, Evanston Yacht club; Charles A. Sweet, Chicago Yacht club; Je ... Burnham, Chicago Yacht club, and Ernest Puttkamer, Mackinac Island Yacht club. Just to add zest to the affair, Mr. Burnham has offered to give \$200 to the owner of any power propelled craft that beats Pathfinder to Mackinac. The Mackinac cup is a perpetual trophy and was presented to the Chicago Yacht 1906 by the citizens of Mackinad island. Previous winners of the trophy were as follows: George Steere's Vanadis, 1906; George Tramel's Vencedor, 1907; William Hale Thompson's Valmore, 1908. 1900, and 1910; E. M. Mills' Mavourneen 1911; Roy M. Barcal's Olympian, 1913: DURING REGATTA RACE. and George B. Currier's Leda, 1915.

CHURCH-DAVIS NET DUO WINS

Cedarhurst, N. Y., July 21.-George M. strokes in the game. Three entries al. sail yacht races of the Interlake regutta. Church and Willis E. Davis, the pair rep-* *

One of Matty's first managers at New
York was Horace Fogel, who saw at a
glance that he could never be a successstrokes in the game. Three entries all two of the contesting boats, both from resenting the partnership of the east and Toledo, capsized and their crews were two of the contesting boats, both from resenting the partnership of the east and Toledo, capsized and their crews were west, won the final of the doubles today thrown into the bay. Several other on the turf courts of the Rockaway Hunt-Violet Wilson, and Miss Barbara Den-ning are those who are sure to start. The the Cleveland Yacht club's class R boat Mahan at 6-1, 3-6, 10-8, 7-5, craft gave up the race. The showing of ing club. They beat T. R. Pell and L. E.



Riders who show best in the races at the Riverview velodrome tonight and tomorrow night will be matched in an elimination series of races and the best two will be sent east to compete with the stars racing at the Newark, N. J. velodrome. A fifteen mile motor paced and a three mile open will feature tonight scard. Rolard Clori of Chicago won the two mili invitation professional roller skating race at White City last night over a field of seven his time being 6:06 4-5. Miss Beatrice Hurt, with a handicap of one lap, defeated George Grancy of Chicago in a half mile dash, her time being 1:26 3-5.

Races at Velodrome Tonight.

Stars for W. P. Net Meet. What promises to be one of the best meets ever held by the Washington Park Tennis club on its turf courts is indicated by the flood of applications for entries. Most of the stars of the city promise to compete. Entries close July 28 with E. H. Banks, 8200 Eberhard avenue. The meet will open July 30.

RACING TODAY Chicago Merchants Handi-

cap and President's Cup First Race at 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
Leave Randolph St. Station Illinois
Central, stopping only at Van Buren
St., at 12:45, 1:29, 1:35 and 1:35 P. M.
Regular Train at 8:45 A. M. Regular Train at 8:85 A. M.
Surface Lines—West Side Cross Town
Lines to Fifty-second Ave.
Metropolitan "L" (Douglas Park Division) to Fifty-second Ave.
Automobile Route—Ogden Ave. to
Forty-eighth Ave. or West Twentysecond St. to Forty-eighth Ave. or
Fifthy-second Ave.

Admission and Grandstand
Sout, \$1.50—Ladies, \$1.

PARKING SPACES IN-

Music by Armand Hand and His Ba

YACHTS TO GET START TODAY IN **MACKINAC RACE**

Eight Craft at Moorings for 331 Mile Handicap Cruise; Sloop Intrepid Favorite.

BY JOHN G. DE LONG.

Eight boats lie at their moorings ready or the starting gun that will send them on their way to Mackinac at 3 o'clock this afternoon. All of them will fly the colors of the Chicago Yacht club, under whose auspices the annual cruise to the northland is to be sailed. It will be the thirteenth annual renewal of the world's longest and most important fresh water race, and by Tuesday morning at the latest one of the fleet will have won tho right to have its name inscribed on the

historic Mackinac trophy. The contesting fleet, while not as large as some that have raced over the 331 miles of water between Chicago and the resort in the straits, is one of the best and most evenly balanced that ever weighed anchor for the long cruise. The squadron will include five sloops, two yawls, and

Craft Sure to Start.

Among the craft counted as certain starters are Priscilla, Commodore Harry d. Higinbotham's big yawl and flagship of the Chicago Yacht club; George O. Clinch's yawl Arcadia, C. H. Morgan's schooner Natant, Paul Tietgen's sloop Dorello, Roy Barcal and Frank Snite's sloop Intrepid, Morgan L. Eastman's sloop Mavourneen, D. W. MacDonald's sloop Larikin, and George B. Currier's On its remarkable record set in the big races sailed so far this season, Intrepid

dangerou contenders are Leda, winner of On account of its size Priscilla will rank substantial handicaps to the others. The



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sued by the CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY., which outlines in concise form more than forty different attractive routes from Chicago to Cal-ifornia and the North Coast country and shows plainly by a series of outline maps how you may plan a vacation trip to see the scenic wonders of the West, and the localities most in-



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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Happenings in the Society World.

HE Saturday Bridge club of Lake Forest will meet at the residence of Mrs. George McLaughlin today. Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, who s one of the eight who play, will not be in her regular place. She has gone o Culver, Ind., where young Otis Chat-eld-Taylor is attending Culver Military

end-raylor is attenued to cademy for the summer.
Wishing their son to learn his share of nilitary tactics, and feeling that he was oo young to join a regular training amp. Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor

ent him to Culver. Things were marked down in the Bandox shop conducted by Mrs. Chauncey icCormick at 2645 Sheridan road, Evanston, yesterday, and north shore ociety took advantage of the cut prices. Assisting Mrs. McCormick in the Band-ox sale were Mrs. Halstead Freeman, liss Sarah Granger Farwell, and Mrs. Howard Linn. French gowns of exclu-live design were sold at little more than

half their former prices.

Among the shoppers were Mrs. Arthur hable, Mrs. Frederick Scott, Mrs. Don-lid McPherson, Mrs. Merritt Bragdon, Mrs. Irvin Rew, and Mrs. Chester

Mrs. George W. Child of Tallahassee and her daughters arrived this week and will spend a couple of months with Mrs. Child's brother, Henry Hull orne of Kimbark avenue.

Albert Day Farwell is at home on a furlough from his battery, C, which is ed in San Antonio. The trip was in New York, and will return on Mon-Mrs. Richard A. Dunnigan of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. mes T. Kilcran of 7839 Marquette ave-

match game of polo for Westleigh trophies will be held at Onwentsia polo-field this afternoon at 2 c clock. Miss Marjorie Mann, daughter of Mrs.

Mary Ridpath Mann of 5410 Woodlawn avenue, left on Thursday for Newport, R. I., where she will be the guest for the rest of the summer of Lieut. and Mrs. Hans Ertz, U. S. N. Lieut. Ertz is at-tached to Admiral Fletcher's private yacht. Miss Mann was accompanied by Miss Della Hansen of Manitowoc, Wis.

Mrs Hobart Chatlield-Taylor.

West Park Band Concerts.

MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

Eckhart park-Seventh Regiment band,

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY.

Humboldt park-Vecohione's Italian band.

Lincoln Park Band Concert.

concert in Lincoln park this afternoon:

Excerpts from "The Princess Pat"....Herbert

Scene espagnole—" Selvillana "...... Elgar Patriotic song—" America, I Love You"

Dr. Ballentine Chosen U. of I.

Law School Dean.

Dr. William Ballentine, formerly pro-

at a meeting at the Blackstone hotel yes-

resigned two months ago.

clations and other clubs.

He will succeed Dean O. K. Harker, who

The trustees also passed a resolution

terday.

Our flag-"The Star Spangled Banner,

Holstein park—Cerny's band. Pulaski park—Jefferson Park band. Wicker park—Polonia Military band.

Logan square-Rivkin's band

stanford park-McAuliffe's band.

Garfield park-Bramball's band.

Dvorak park-Kennedy's band.

Union park-Hand's band

Sheridan park-Baxter's band

Douglas park—Gearen's band. Altgeld park—Hargraves' band.

Harrison park-Benson band

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Miss nette Pratt's garden at 5644 Kimbark ne Miss Grace Hickox will present "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard," a one act play by Anthony Hope, and cones from "Romeo and Juliet" and As You Like It." If it rains, a provision which must always be made, the program will be given on Tuesday evening. The coatumes for the plays are designed by Fritz Schultz, and the lights be arranged by C. Raymond John-, the light effect artist of the Little

ice in Lake Forest yesterday the Garden Club of Illinois entertained memof nine other garden clubs at lunch-In the afternoon motors took the

In the garden of Mrs. Albert M. Day's

n the north shore suburb. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard of 1344 street are spending the week in London, Conn.

Mrs. Treat Campbell of 40 East Huron atreet is a member of a house party at "Upway Field," the country place of Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, at Pittsfield, Mass.

Weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haye Simmons of Des Moines, Ia., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Alice Genevieve, to Charles Arthur Stein. Mr. and Mrs. n will be at home after Sept. 1, at 271 East Fifty-seventh street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Violet Wilson Groll and Alfred Mrs. J. Sharkey of 3710 Lemoyne street, er, to August Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Burr of 5216 Prairie tenue, announce the marriage of their taughter, Lillian, to Lou Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Arentz of Oak

Park have issued invitations for the mar-riage of their daughter, Myrtle May, to Otis Arthur Kapsa, which will take place Aug. 5, at the Second Congregational ch of Oak Park. From New Orleans comes the an-

ria Doane to Raymond Arthur Lovett Our con Mrs. Catherine Fix of 6438 Magnolia

avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Ray Marguerite, to Henry Robert Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Greene ill spend their honeymoon touring lowstone park. Mrs. Earl Dean Howard of Judson ave-

nue, Evanston, announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Lillian Allen, to Charles Cecil Badger of Des Moines, Ia. will be at home in Des Moines.

Engagements. Capt. John G. Berry, U. S. C. G., and dre members of the Illinois national guard doing duty on the Mexican border will savannah, Ga. athe engagement of their receive from the university the difference in their pay from the university of Milwaukee. Capt. Berry was comhander of the U. S. S. Tuscarora two
lears ago. Miss Berry was graduated
from Smith college in 1914. Mr. Hebbard
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A.
Hebbard of 1302 East Fifty-third street ard of 1302 East Fifty-third street. cated on the west side.

Hebbard of 1302 East Fifty-third street.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1911 and is a member of Deita Upsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place in Savannah in the fall.

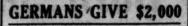
Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss. Vera Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Culver of Ludington, Mich., to Lewis Thayer Kniskern, son of Col., and Mrs. Kniskern of 4468 Drexel bouldward.

Mr. and Mrss John W. Deltzer of La Here's a Good Way to Use

Mr. and Mrss John W. Deltzer of La Brange announce the engagement of their laughter, Alice Margaret, to Lawrence Samuel Brodd of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greengard of 2805 Washington boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Birdie, to David Levine.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krulewick of 5230 Indiana avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Tillie, to Paul P. Fleischer, son of Adolph Fleischer of 5922 Washington avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Tillie, to Paul P. Fleischer, son of Adolph Fleischer of 5922 Washington avenue. tomobile Day association, an organiza-tion fostered by the automobile asso-



Chicago Red Cross Fund Swelled by Proceeds of Riv-erview Park Entertainment.

EARLY \$8,000 was added to the Red Cross fund yesterday, bringing the total to \$243,600. The largest con-tributor of the day was the Ger-man-Austro - Hungarian association of Chicago, which sent a check for \$2,000 through its secretary, Julius Gold-zier. This check represented half the pro-ceeds of a benefit given at Riverview park for the association and the relief work in behalf of dependent families of militia-

The Chicago chapter yesterday was in receipt of a report from Randolph Robertson, special Red Cross representative at San Antenio. Mr. Robertson reported that Col. Charles H. Greene of the Third regiment requested the Red Cross to secure from the cities from which the regiment requested the Red Cross to secure from the cities from which the regiment. ment comes forty-eight dozen bething suits, sixty dozen toothbrushes, and sixty ozen tubes of tooth pasts, preparatory fordthe tour of duty which this regiment

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Chicago to Have Red Cross Shop.

N exhibition shop and central sup-ply purchasing depot for the Chi-Cross, similar to the ones now in operation in Boston and New York, is to be opened here within the next few

days.

This was decided upon at a meetin of the central committee on hospital supplies. Although no location has as The following band concerts will be yet been selected, the shop probably will be opened on Michigan avenue. given in the west park system during the Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane is chair-man of the committee and Mrs. Joseph week beginning July 24, from 8 to 10 p. m.: Cudahy vice chairman. The other mem-bers are Mrs Russell Tyson, Mrs. Edwin Ryerson, Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. Albert M. Wolf, Mrs. Frank Brown of Hinsdale, Mrs. S. C. Stanton, and Miss

> The purpose of the local bureau, pro vided there should be no immediate need pervious to atmospheric conditions. for hospital supplies at the front, will be to equip the four base hospitals assigned to Chicago.
>
> The equipment will be placed in storage

"Nothing will be sold for profit or for the benefit of the funds at the shop," explained John J. O'Connor, director of the central division of the American Red Cross and secretary of the Chicago chap-

"The shop will be a sort of informatio bureau, where those who desire to aid The Chicago band will give the following in the work may be instructed to do who best they can perform. All sorts of bandages, comfort kits, and other supplies will be on exhibition, together with Overture—"A Hunting Day" Hintse
(a) "Legend of a Rose" Reynard
(b) "A Garden Dance" Vargas

"Instructions will be given those who be on hand to perform the work for those who wish to give a kit, but who are un-.. Van Alstyne able to do the work themselves. It will also be a central purchasing station for materials in bulk.

March and hymn from "Rienzi"... Wagner
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"Little Grey Mother," 'She's the
Daughter of Mother Machree," 'On the
Old Back Seat of a Henry Ford,"

"There's a Long Long Trail," "Are You
from Dixie," "Good-by, Good Luck,
God Bless you," 'My Grandfather's
Girl." Even if these supplies are not needed for war they will be available to relieve suffering from floods, great fires, or other

Maj. Francis La Pointe, who is almos totally blind, has denated two songs of which he wrote the words and music to the Red Cross. "The American Volun-teer," which is dedicated to the American defense organizations, is in English; "Hymne a la France," on the other hand, is in French, music as well as words. The proceeds of the sale will go fessor of law in the Universities of Cali-

fornia and Wisconsin, was chosen dean of the law school of the University of Illinois by the trustees of that institution Plan Three Pier Concerts. be held on the municipal pier on the eve-nings of July 24, 26, and 28, under the auswhereby employes of the university who

Concerts will be given by the Chicago singing American patriotic airs and folk

agreed to take part in the three day pro-

Apollo Musical club and associated sings
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Rock Island Ralirond Glee club.
Chicago Telephone Company Glee club.
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Commonwealth Edison Choral society.
Marshall Field & Cb. Choral society.
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Local clubs of Civic Music association,
Haydn Choral society.
American Choral society.
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Chicago Singversin.

Outing Camp to Have Movies.

Plan Pier Health Lectures.

In an effort to educate the citizens of Chicago on questions of health plans are being formulated by Health Commissionar John Dill Roberston to have health lectures on the new municipal pier every light.

These lecturers, according to the health commissionar, will be accompanied by motion pictures, and the people will be cream has been served the motorcade, headed by a band, will proceed east in Jackson boulevard to Michigan avenue in from the foot of Wabash avenue at the park system.



Smart Freek of Beige Cheviot.

N our uncertain climate clear, warm include in her summer wardrobe rocks that in texture and color are im-

A charming costume of this type is shown in the accompanying illustration Fashioned of silk cheviot in color a soft beige, the short skirt hangs in graceful

MeAmateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

The Care and Culture of the Palm. N nearly every instance failure with and completed by a medium size mush palms is not the fault of the plants, but is the result of improper treat- a band of grosgrain ribbon tied in a flat ment. Most varieties-all in fact, that | pump bow at the side. as my knowledge goes—do well in a soil of garden loam. The best of drainage

uld be given. If this is not done the soil is likely to sour and become soggy and a diseased condition of the roots of the plant will set in which will make itself apparent in yellowing foliage and the imperfect development of new leaves.

The importance of giving this plan good drainage will be better understood when one takes into consideration the fact that most palms are kept at some distance from the light most of the time free evaporation of moisture from the

Most plants are kept in jardinferes into which surplus water escapes from the pot, and unless this is frequently emptied the soil in the lower part of the pot will soon become of the consistency Plan Three Pier Concerts.

Three municipal concerts, at which ruined by its owner's failure to empty it properties of all nations will be sung and in jardiniere until it had become half full of water. Make it a point to empty it of water. Make it a point to empty it in the same times a week. Palms are gies club in the city will take part, will two or three times a week. Palms are

> Another frequent cause of trouble i poor methods of watering. Some persons apply water daily from force of habit, vithout regard to the condition the so at the time the application is made. The deal more water than it needs or can take care of and soon its roots become dis-

> Others go on the "little and often" plan-that is, they apply a small quantity of water whenever they happen to think of it. The result is the surface of the soil is kept moist while below it may be quite Cry. These represent the extremes of watering.

Eetween them is the happy medium by which the soil is kept moist all through heavy from overwatering.

Because of the decorative quality the paim, it is often used in rooms where, in order to obtain the effect aimed at, it But at least half of this flavor is added has to be kept quite a distance from shadowy room corners they soon suffer, not so much from lack of light, perhaps, ntity of light has on the soil

Any soil must thave fairly good expo our. Light not only assists evapora sour. Light not only assists evapora-tion, but has in itself health giving qual-ities which are essential to the well being of all plants, whether exerted through the medium of the soil or by contact with their follage. Therefore if you want your palms to do well, keep them close to the grass when they are not doing decorative

mission as decorations at social functions remove them to places in the window and leave them there as long as possible.

They do not require sunshine.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY. | because of its deep hem composed of a tion. Stand erect with the feet nearly series of wide tucks, the top one headed N our uncertain climate clear, warm days are not always the rule at summer resorts, and fortunate is the woman who has had the wisdom to plaits and has full puff sleeves mished with narrow ruffles. Over this is worn an oddly shaped pelerine of beige cheviot for contrast. The same shade is repeated give an interesting touch to the long sash. Worn with this frock is a quaint little hat of black tulle, whose trimming consists of a single pink rose.

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As hunger is permanent, and

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To be unintelligent about it will

some day be considered the

Vegetarian Vegetable Soups.

HE caloric value of a standard meat

But no one thinks of the vegetables as containing much nutriment. They furnish bulk and the valuable minerals

which stimulate digestive energy, besides

doing some higher grade labors in the

On the other hand, people are fond of speaking of meat soup as highly nutri-tive, meaning that it has high caloric or

fuel (energy making) power. The only

thing in it, namely the fat, that does have this power is skimmed off. This is justi-

fiable for several reasons, and one of them is that fat cooked as long as in the

making of a good meat stock is not ex-

A vegetable stock, well buttered, has

quite as high a nutritive value as a meat

stock. What it lacks is a certain flavor.

may in part be imitated by frying the

vegetables in butter. If a little sugar is added when the vegetables are fried—s

teaspoon to a pint of vegetables the soup will have that brown shade which

some people consider desirable. It is desirable for tradition's sake if we wis

Mixtures of vegetables cooked and served as a vegetable or combined in a salad are called macedoines. All we have

to do is to cook them in more water and

sieve them to make a soup of them. The true foundation for such mixtures in the French fashion is the carrot and turnip.

fost of the other vegetables are adde according to the season and taste. The iquid is usually thickened at the end

but if the vegetables are cooked in a mea

tock this grows thick as it cooks away.

Tomatoes always give desirable flavor

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MARGARET: COLD WATER IS EX- ning in from the kitchen, saying: "O cellent for constipation and biliousness. Inother, Somebody is talkin' to somebod Two glasses of cold water should be taken and there ain't nobody there!" M. E. C.

Thirts Donnelly & Beauty/ by Intoinette before breakfast, with an twenty minutes between, the last glass being taken one hour before breakfast. I

GERTRUDE: THERE IS NO WAY OF DORA: IN PRACTICING DEED reducing the ears. The only remedy for protruding ears is to tie a cloth over them at night to hold them back close to exercise inhale and exhale through the nostrils. This is an excellent exercise for strengthening the ankles: Remove the shoes, stand erect, rise on the tips of the toes with all the muscles time it will make them stay close to the the tips of the toes with all the muscles time it will make them stay close to the of the lower leg held rigid. Holding the head. You can arrange your hair in such head. You can arrange your hair in such muscles rigid, lower the heels until they touch the floor. Bend the front of the antenous.

foot upward as far as possible with the calf muscles held rigid. Go through the JOSEPHINE: BLUE EYES: DON'T COMB YOUR hair so hurriedly and then it won't be necessary to pull out handfuls of hair every time you take out the tangles. Take time enough to separate the snarls with your fingers. Grasp the comb be-tween the thumb and the first two fingers and carefully draw it down the length of

the hair. Two or three gentle efforts of this kind will generally disentangle the snarls without pulling out the hair. JESSICA: WEAR HEELS FROM ONE meh to one and one-half inches if you have broken arches. Walking with you toes turned in slightly relieves the feet possible, and give your feet a chance to buttoned shoes. In extreme cases of flat foot it is best to consult an orthopedic sur geon. Your excessive weight may have a lot to do with your aching feet. I shall be glad to send you my series of articles on "How I Reduced Mrs. Eva Lane Thirtysix Pounds in Six Weeks "if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

CARRIE: NO, DO NOT TAKE ANY exercises to reduce your neck until you have consulted your family physician about the goiter. Goiters are liable to result seriously if they are not given care-

FREDA: KEROSENE IS EXCELlent to promote the growth of the hair, but the odor makes it disagreeable to use. I should substitute a good hair tonic if I were you and use it in connection with scalp massage. Under no circumstances use kerosene on the eylashes. Use veilow vaseline, two ounces; oil of lavender, 15 drops, and oil of rosemary, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly. Apply the tonic with a tiny

ALICIA: IF YOU WILL COMB OUT your hair and braid it loosely before going to bed it is not so likely to become tangled. If the tangling is caused be cause your hair is so fluffy, you might try rubbing olive oil or vaseline into your

together and hands resting on your hips. Rise upon your toes, then sink the body ing the knees sharply until the thighs and legs are doubled upon each other and the weight of the entire body is supported by the toes. Keep your trunk perfectly erect throughout the movement. Return to the it." his mother said. original position and repeat twelve times to begin with, gradually increasing to twenty or thirty times.

MRS. S.: FIVE MINUTES DAILY care is all that is necessary to keep your nails in good condition. The instruments decorated with pictures of kittens, so white effects, which have a chic that can white effects, which have a chic that can white effects, which have a chic that can can be called the cal tremely smart costume seen recently is polishing powder. I shall be glad to send was decidedly queer. She talked to hercomposed of a simple sports coat of black you my instructions for the care of the self and made gestures and grimaces,

shall be glad to send you my treatame end me a stamped, addressed en

NO PARTICULAR narm would result from removing the hair from the armpits. I have a formula fo a depilatory which I shall be glad to a depilatory which I send me a stamped, mail to you if you will send me a stamped.

In practicing deep addressed envelope. In practicing deep breathing exercises inhale and exhale



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I took little Helen to bathe in the lake She never had experienced anything class is excellent for overcoming constiparesently up to her neck in the water out; it's too full."

> Coming to the table one day Lester found soup at his place and pouted: Mother, I don't like this soup. ' Just taste it and see if you don't lik

"I just can't eat it; I don't like it." His mother replied more sternly: "Lester you just eat your soup and I don't say that's good for you."

It happened that Lester's soup bowl wa

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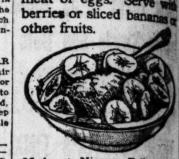
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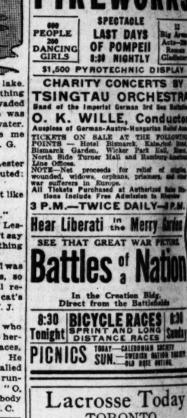
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He's Eager for Dear Miss Blake: I ind I would like to hav much information as ing politeness and the w thould conduct himself his lady friend. I als answer to the following right for me to ask m an come to see her, and I so? Shouldn't she ask

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I dare not undertake to compute corectly the number of arch supporters we have had the privilege of distributing during the last year. Yet we have not one pair in our gift at present. Will somebody who is mercifully relieved from the cessity of using them let us have the leasure of setting one more woman squarely upon her feet? The memory of what the affliction meant while it lasted may move you to the humane act.

Reading Matter Wanted. " I am a girl 14 years old and love dearly o read. Therefore I am coming to your Corner for help. I should like to get any old books or magazines which somebody would like to pass on. I have read the orner ever since we have taken the naper. I will some day try and help in re-turn when I find that it is within my power to do it. MARY E. W."

Once more we call upon our junior colkeep books until they are rubbish instead of comforts. Weed your library shelves periodically and let us have the result. Our 14 year old girl does not beg for finery and gewgaws. In a direct, unpretending way she lets us know for what she longs

and guards the petition by stipulating

that she asks for treasures that are no

longer prized by the present owners. Feed her with mental food convenient

for her, dear boys and girls. Always Wanted a Collie. "I am a reader of your Corner and I now come to you in the hope that you may have another Cornerite who has a collie dog that she would like to give to some have always wanted a collie, but have never been able to buy one. That is why I thought I would write to you and see if will be good to it.

Dog lovers will enter into the meaning of that "I have always wanted a collie."
As some girls might confess the longing for a diamond or a "love of a hat." Is there a superfluous collie puppy she can

The Busiest Corner. "Will you kindly inform me what is

considered the busiest corner in the world? There is no busier place in the world than New York. Says one who ought to corner in that great city is supposed to be the junction of Frankfort street and Park row." Careful computation, based upon continued observation, gives 740,000 as the average number of human beings who pass that corner daily. Of course some go back and forth and are counted more than once, but the number of passengers is rated as above. The next heaviest stream of humanity flows through Piccadilly, London, according to recent com-putation. If these calculations are erroneous, we look to the constituency for

Crochet Patterns Needed. "While looking over your Corner I notice there are crochet samples which a tice there are crochet samples which a kind woman would give away. I am'a kind woman would give away. I am'a ty and. Do you think that was all right cripple and am just learning to crochet.

I shall sell the things I make. I should for me to do? Is it all right for me to like samples of corset covers and night-like samples of corset covers and night-gowns, etc. I hope I can help some poor MINNIE L." Without trying to guess which of the

and the birthday card. He probably sundry kind women tendered that particular batch of patterns, we are sure that to do than to send him a gift. That we have none at present in our gift. about all you can do until he makes Therefore, we beg for a fresh supply for when move. I have no censure for your letter know for themselves what a solace crocheting and like handiwork are to the lonely and sad. "It takes my mind off my troubles," said one bedfast martyr to me. "It is the only thing that really Dear Mes Blake: I am 18 years old. Helps me to forget my back!" Let us aid in this task in Minnie L.'s case.

Seeks Adopted Daughter's Kin. 'Could you assist me in finding my adopted daughter's people? She was born in Morris, Ill., in 1883, on May 16. born in Morris, Ill., in 1883, on May 16. ome to see her, and how often should Her father's name was George Rutteren and his occupation was that of a coal miner. Her mother came to Marseilles, ou'll send me a stamp and an ad- Ill., and then I took the baby as my adopt-

wishes to invite him to dine at usually are. The foster mother's inter-Muse. How often? As to that I est in her girl naturally grows and womanhood. It is but just that she strengthens as the latter nears mature womanhood. It is but just that she should know something of her own parents were plenty. Good luck, my young and the should know something of her own parents were plenty. Good luck, my young bearing upon the subject transmitted to the anxious adopted daughter through the

Corner will be gratefully received by her. Take Your Choice. "Which is correct to say, 'I had bette en going with a girl for two do this or that, or 'I would better '? To came engaged to her last my ear the latter phrase sounds stilted, We are to be married soon pro- yet I notice that our best writers use it. erything is satisfactory with her A line from the Corner would relieve my

mind. It was, for a long time, a mooted point the strength of the suminve no future for the winter.

It was, for a long time, a mooted point with writers and speakers of pure English. Shakespeare makes Hotspur say:

"I had rather be a kitten and cry
"Mew," etc. I think the question may

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on, what greater kindness could you o him than to say:

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'Round About the

BY KITTY KELLY HEY tell some interesting things about "The Return of Eve," Edna Mayo's latest feature. For instance the whole fourth reel is made up of consecutively taken pictures.
The action all occurs in a ballroom. an elaborate set that filled one entire studio at the Es-

> which three hundred persons, the most ever used for an interior at Esmuch sorrow was company by the scattered about in trouble. initials circled by

were necessary, and sand filling was adopted as a means of overcoming ini-

Dustin Farnum has just finished work the Saturday Evening Post. It tells of conditions in Nevada's mushroom mining towns forty years ago, and is credited with having the largest mining town street set ever perpetrated in pictures.
William D. Taylor directed it and Winifred Kingston played the lady. Immediately Mr. Farnum jumped into the pro duction of "A Son of Erin," telling the tale of Ireland's poor farm tenants, though he is busily studying automobile maps in order to figure out the best route for the cross country drive he is promising himself as a vacation from the Pallas

They are going to put Kitty Gordon i Thais, under the direction of Emile Chatard, and the announced expectation of the World Film's publicity department

"The Coward," from Kay Bee, revealed their memories. These two have worked writer requests that it be not done.

more in a picture, as father and son. Movie Studios. Keenan is the stern southern father who day at 3913 North Kildare avenue, aged fears disgrace to the family name in his 81 years. Mr. Van Wyck came to Chicago below the level of the Castleton cogno- low clerk with Levi Z. Lelter in the dry

Alleassandro in "Ramona," still show-

Putting Oak Park on the Map. "July 20, 1916. "My Dear Miss Kelly: I took the tip

suggested in this morning's TRIBUNE and hertofore unexplored so far as I am concerned. The locality proved quite attractively interesting and the reason for relics of true love the visit proved well worth the time and "I'll frankly admit that I went more for the purpose of viewing the 'nude

hearts carved around over the in movies' than for any other reason. scenery, which for I was curious to know what effect such purposes of the scenario, was supposed to unconventionality might have upon me, virgin wilderness. Repeated retakes and I must admit, also quite frankly, that the effect was not what I expected at all. I didn't blush or feel one bit ashamed -in fact, think the lady looked very pretty, and, on thinking it over on the on "The Parson of Panamint," made from 'L' train coming home, decided that Peter B. Kyne's story which appeared in such things are not nearly so improper

> "I found myself wishing during the progress of the picture, that I could show it to certain people I know and then ask afterwards in the most insinuaing manner possible how they liked it. "If movie producers must have 'punch,"

it seems to me that 'Hypocrites' is an wrecks, fires, and all that stuff. "It is a corking good picture. I enloved it very, very much, and I'm sorry ne censors saw fit to bar it in Chicago. "In the future I'll go to Oak Park. Thanks to you for the suggestion.

Admiringly yours, P. S.-This isn't exactly anonymou lenry's my real name all right, but if I told you the rest of it you might take a the rest of my life."

"Hopeful Henry" needn't have wortwo players of high quality, whose impersonations woke folk up and stuck in No signature is printed in full when the years he was a power in city, state, and

OBITUARY.

a pioneer dry goods merchant of Chicago and one of the oldest members of the "Honor Thy Name." Frank Chicago stock exchange, died on Thursson's, Charles Ray's, marriage to a lady in 1852 and for several years was a felgoods house of Downs & Van Wyck at 112 Lake street. . The Van Wyck in the Monroe Salisbury, who is the celluloid firm was a brother of Tunis B. Van Wyck. Mr. Van Wyck went into the dry goods ting at the Auditorium, was once cast by business for himself in 1863 and became old owner of the business in 1866. Later contemplated stage version of "Rahe went into the wholesale glove business." forty-five years ago, which destroyed his business and practically ruined him finan-cially. In 1884 he went to Jamestown, N. D., and opened a small dry goods business which in time became a financial success. Mr. Van Wyck was one of the visited the distant suburb of Oak Park promoters of the Sunday Afternoon Lecture society, which later formed the foun-

Chicago. Mr. Van Wyck was twice married, in 1869 to Miss Virginia A. Woodworth, daughter of James H. Woodworth an early day mayor of Chicago. To t. em a daughter, Mrs. George J. Pope of Glencoe, Ill., was born. The first Mrs. Van Wyck died many years ago. In 1886 Mr. Van Wyck married Miss Katherine Clemby his widow and daughter. Funera tomorrow afternoon. MRS. BRIDGET STACK, a long time

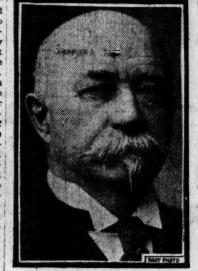
resident of Chicago, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Cummins, 4227 Kenmore avenue, at the age of 86 years. Mrs. Stack was borr in Ireland in 1830 and came to Chicago in 1848, settling on what now is South Water street, near North Dearborn street, Later she went to Jarvis, Ont., Canada, where she was married to Maurice Stack and lived there until 1902, when she re- | born in Birnbaum, Polish Prussia, on turned to Chicago. She is survived by wo sons, James D. and Richard M., and daughter, Mrs. James A. Cummins.

JOHN P. REISS, 41 years old, one of the most prominent business men in eastern Wisconsin, died in Sheboygan, Wis., suddenly, in his office at the C. Reiss company, yesterday, of heart failure. Mr. Reiss was vice president and treasurer of the C. Reiss Coal company, which has until 1898. He was elected president of big coal docks at Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Ashland, Superior, Wis., Escanaba, Mich., and Waukegan, Ill.

BENJAMIN B. ODELL, six times mayor of Newburgh and father of former Gov. Odell, died in Newburgh, N.

Col. C. R. C. Roch

orn April 24, 1844. Died July 20, 191



ment armory, and secretary of the Northwestern University Dental school, died Thursday night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Crane, in Newtonville, Mass.

Col. Koch, who was one of the bes known dentists in the United States, spent many years of his life in working for the interests of the G. A. R. and of the Loyal Legion of the United States, of which he was past commander. Col. Koch was 75 years old. He was

April 24, 1844, and was brought to Chicago by his parents a baby in arms. In 1862 at the age of 19 he abandoned his studies in the dental office of Dr. Kennicott to enlist as a private in the Seventysecond Illinois infantry. He married Miss Sylvia Bigelow of

Grafton, Mass., in 1868 and was engaged in the practice of dentistry in Chicago until 1898. He was elected president of the Chicago Dental society in 1875 and of the Illinois State Dental society two years later. He was president and secretary of the state board of dental examitary of the state board of dental examinary of the sta ners from 1886 to 1891 and was elected president of the National Association of Dental Examiners in 1891. He was the author of "History of Dentistry" and Illinois at Vicksburg." He became sec-

DEATH NOTICES.

BEHRENS-Clara Behrens, nee Kiati, aged 31 years, beloved wife of Edward Behrens, mother of Warren and Harriet Behrens. Funeral Saturday, July 22, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3231 Lemoyne-et., to St. Peter's English Lutheran church, corner Lemoyne and Spaulding-av.; thence by autos to Concordia cemetery.

BERNDT-August Berndt, July 19, at 4817
N. Irving-ay. Funeral Saturday July 22, 2

attend. CCOK-Willis H. Cook, July 20, 1916, level husband of Winifred L. Member husband of Winifred L. Member of on No. 208, A. A. of S. and E. R. E. Mount Hope cemetery.

DOUSLAS—Albert Douglas, at Chicago, July 21, 1916. Remains can be viewed at Sheidon undertaking, rooms, 812 Madison-st. Funcral notice later. Bloomington, Neb., Passidena, Cal.; Lincoln, Neb., Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Detroit, and Battle Creek, Mich., papers' please copy.

FREUND—Minnie Freund, at her residence, 2612 Hampden-ct., July 19, agad 82 years and 4 months, widow of the late William Freund, fond mother of Mrs. Ita Juetgensen, Mrs. Theodore Wild Jr., and Herman, August, Otto, William G., and Charles E. Freund. Services at Rosehill chapal Saturday, July 22, at 3 p. m.

GALE—Julia Hart Gale, July 19, widow of

urday, July 22, at 3 p. m.

GALE—Julia Harr Gale, July 19, widow of Edwin O. Gale and mother of E. Vincent, Abram, G. Whittler, Oliver Marble, and the late Waiter H. and Thomas H. Gale. Funeral services at her late residence, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, Saturday, July 22, at 3 p. m.

Col. Charles Rudolph Edward Koch. past adjutant general of the Grand Army of the Republic, builder of the First regithome cemetery.

HUBBARD—Col. Gurdon S. Hubbard Jr., July 29, at 3 p. m.

20, aged 78 years. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Sunday, July 23, at 3

20. aged 78 years. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Sunday, July 23, at 3 p. m.

JENKINS—Wallace Jenkins, age 30 years, beloved husband of Lottle, nee Waldow, father of Helen and Thomas, brother of Bertram Jenkins of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from 2216 N. California-av., by autos to Montrous cemetery. Kingswood, Bristol [England] papers please copy.

KERWIN-Filizabeth Kerwin, nee Kerwin, beloved wife of the late P. J. Kerwin, fond mother of R. M., Mrs. P. S. Cahill, Mrs. George Winters, and the late Thomas. Funeral Sunday from chapel, 305 S. Kedzle-av. Private.

MoFARLAND — Owen McFarland, beloved husband of Annie, nee McWeeny, fond father of Michael F. and Francis J., brother of Peter and the late Myles and Mrs. Annie McDowell, at his residence, 1254 Jackson-blyd. Funeral Monday, July 26, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel. Member of St. Ernatius' court No. 18, C. O. F. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

MOORE—Otto W. Moore, 1716 Chass-av. beloved husband of Mary L. and father of George A. and Kenneth W. Funeral Sunday from late residence, 2:30 p. m. Moline, Ill., and Rock Island, Ill., papers please copy.

OWEN—Dorothy Frances Owen, July 20th, and Rock Island, Ill., papers please copy.

Killed by Four Story Fall

Carl Sohn, a porter, was killed last night when he fell from a fourth story window of the Paince lodging house, 587 South Clark street. He had been sitting on the window sill and in leaning over to look down to the street he lost his balance.

DEATH NOTICES.

PATTERSON—William R. Patterson, July 19, 1916, at 5730 Kenwood-av., husband of 'da L. and father of William H., Ida, Louise and Della Irene Patterson. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery, Rochester, N. Y.: Detroit, Mich.; Portland, Ore.; Portland, Me., and Mathinen, Mass., papers please copy.

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RHOADS-Mrs. Margaret J. Rhoads. July 21. aged 73 years. Funeral from 810 N. Clarkst., 2 p. m. Saturday, Burlal private.

SCHUTZ-Marf Eayliss Schutz, wife of the Rev. Edward G. Schutz of Rockford, Ill., and daughter of the Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D. at her home. July 20, 1916. Funeral service at Rockford. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Burlal at Rosehill. Saturday, 1 p. m.

SCHRAEDER-Mrs. William Schraeder [nee Schultz], 6082 S. Peoria-st., beloved wife of William, brother of Louis, Edward, and George, sister of Ernest and Mrs. Charles Helwig, Mrs. J. T. Baker and Mrs. Walter-Konklin. Funeral from sister's residence. Monday, July 24, at 1 p. m., at Kankakee, Illinots. Burlal at Chebansé, Illinots. Burlal at Chebansé, Illinots.

Monday, July 24, at 1 p. m., at Kankakee, Illinois. Burial at Chebanse, Illinois. SIMPSON—Alice N. Simpson, widow of Rev. Benjamin F. Simpson, and mother of Margaret. George, Walter, Arthur and Mary Simpson. Funeral services at chapel of Oakwoods cemetery Sunday, July 23, at 3 p. m. Watertown, N. Y., and South Berwick, Me., papers please copy. TILLMANN—Albert J. Tillmann, July 20th, beloved husband of Hulda M. Larson, father of Mrs. Grace Husmann, Paul and Raymond Tillmann, son of Mrs. M. M. Tillmann, age 57 years 10 months. Funeral Sunday, July 23, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 4451 N. Sawyer-av. By autos to Montrose. For seats phone Irving 39.

TOBIAS—Samuel Tobias, July 21, beloved husband of Frances, brother of J. G. Tobias and the late Jennie Tobias Pulver. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from 3014 Jackson-blvd., by automobiles to Waldhelm cemetery. Milwaukee papers please copy.

VACCARO—Adeline Vaccaro, July 20, 1916, beloved daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Vaccaro and sister of Rose, Ralph, Samuel, and Josephine. Funeral from late residence, 8055 S. Green-st., Sunday, July 23, 12 o'clock noon, to St. Leo's church. Interment at Mount Olivet,

ment at Mount Olivet.

VAN WYCK—Tunis Brinckerhoff Van Wyck.

a resident of Chicago for more than sixty
years, passed away at his home, 3912 N.
Kildare-av., July 20, 1916. His wife and
daughter. Mrs. George J. Pope of Glencoe,
Ill., survive him. Funeral services Rosehili
chapel, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
WEINBERG—Goldie Weinberg, aged 49 years,
beloved wife of Pavid, mother of Jack, Ida.
Mike, Salile, Jenhie, and Sam. Funeral will
be held from late residence, 1547 Clifton Parkav., Sunday, July 23, at 10 a. m. sharp, to
Waldheim by autos.
WIESE—Adolph G. Wiese, beloved husband

Waldheim by autos.

WIESE—Adolph G. Wiese, beloved husband of May F. Wiese and loving father of Eleanor. Milton, and Alvin. Funeral Saturday, July 22, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 211 S. Clifton Park-av., by autos to Bohemian National competency.

S. Clifton Park-av., by autos to Bohemian National cemetery.
WILLS—Christian J. Wills, 6843 Evans-av., beloved husband of Mary Wills [nee Mills], father of Charles W., John C., William M. Frank A., and Fred Wills, July 19. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from 6816 Champiain-av. to Oakwoods. For information call Stewart 77.

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ner's Juries Recommend Preparations for Rescue at Water Centers.

ndon beach were recomfor other public and private

Brevoort hotel bell boy, who Sunday at Diversey beach, al at this resort, the carry guards, and a higher standcy generally among life sey beach, it was said, as

arious languages warning to go in alone were recon all beaches by a jury which ito the death of Michael Novick.

EASTLAND SUITS FILED

NO COFFIN CLUB TRICK FOR UNCLE

Aid and Burial association. If he is sick he wants \$5 a week and if he is merely in good health he wants returned to him the \$30 he has paid in. That's the way Uncle John feels about it.

"If I don't get my money," said Uncle
John yesterday after he had brought suit
against the burial society, "there ain't
goin' t' be any burial association." And
he limbered up preparatory to visiting
the headquarters at 29 South La Salle

They Ware Mare Fr-

street.
"I'm goin' t' tell the court how I paid in 35 cents a week till I got \$30 paid in," he said. "If I died I was to get a hundred dollar funeral. If I was sick I was to get \$5 a week.
"I didn't die and I didn't get sick till

I got induens last winter. I asked the burial association for my \$5 and they WOMAN TELLS OF PAYMENT. told me I was dead.
"Then I told 'em I wanted my \$100 and

irect heirs, \$500,000 to charity, are more than fifty suits against the to the judgment of the mamade payments and have received no

MYSTIC NYMPH IN WILD DUNES

She Lives in Hut on Remote Trail and Is Said to Be Midway Teacher.

O lone fisherman, scanning the evening horizon off the dreary Indiana sand dunes

dolphin came a mermaid. She made the other cases are presented in court more 1,000 shallows, rose up out of the water, then startling evidence will be disclosed. like a fabled nymph, flitted off into the

> Guy F. Stinchfield, county surveyor of Valparaiso, Ind., and William Jones. his assistant, were no less amazed when they heard the fisherman's yarn.

innual gifts to the various insti-will terminate when the young-dichild, who is now 9 months old, we reached the age of 21. The ands will then be turned over to leads off half way between Balliytown and Dune Park. The hut is just under the crest of the last ridge of sand to-Plunge Twice a Day.

objects will be paid out only is signed by the widow and the of the heirs. These amounts and to the annual allowances. I makes liberal provisions widow and the children and is friends and relatives. The f the estate is given to Albert and the Herris Trust and nk, who are made executors. kins and that formerly she was associated are the widow, four sons, with the University of Chicago as an instructor. There is also an investigation children are Albert W. Har-nt of the Harris Trust and Wilkins or Miss Wilhelmina Wilkins, an under way to discover if she is this Miss are the same man. heiress of Walla Walla, Wash., who disappeared two years ago.

Stanley G. Harris.

Is given the home at Lake M'INTYRE FUNERALS HELD. Wis., which cost \$200,000. The Short Preyer Said Over Grave of Crazed Negro and Wife Who Killed Four.

of his wife were held yesterday. They Venie, undertaker, said a short prayer over the Bodies. John McIntyre of Phillip, Miss., brother of McIntyre, attended the funeral. About 300 stood outside of street. The McIntyres lived at 324 North ted she didn't know Shapiro or Repplin-

LIFE GUARD SAVES SWIMMER. cago by two coroner's W. A. Huppert Seized with Cramps While 400 Feet Out from Shore.

W. A. Huppert of 1470 Warner ave nue, secretary of J. J. Meersman & Co. Shapiro and that La Bow acco from drowning last night at the North Shore bathing beach by Life Guard Richard Morris. Huppert was swimseized with cramps. He was unconscious when carried ashore.

CABARET TOUR ENDS IN CELL Mr. Linton of Ohio Views Chicago's Night Life on Money He Is Alleged to Have Stolen.

t July. The plaintiffs are rela-leged to have stolen from the Adams dent, Barred from Insti-Most of the suits name | Express company, in two days in cabint the city of Chicago, the St. arets, and now is under arrest at the cago Steamship company, and detective bureau on a charge of larceny

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



They Were Mere Errand Boys.

boys in the transactions. Repplinger said he didn't know the money he had collected from one disorderly place was "graft" and didn't even know what the envelope contained. Since the ex-posure of his part in the conspiracy he said he had taken to drink, had lost caste, his vee had left him and sued him for divorce, and he is now a wretched human being.

May Hit Politicians.

runner of exposures that would involve political activities across the river, particularly in the Twenty-first ward. The state's attorney's office is proceed ing on the theory that men at least claiming to having a political pull have been Cleaving the water like a milk white grafting off the women, and that when

> lay the net which resulted in the indictment of the four men.

Mr. Becker is indicted in another case n which alleged graft plays a big part. He has claimed all along that this was spite work on the part of his political

Woman Tells of Payments. Mrs. Ethel Rice, former resort keeper at 118 West Grand avenue, was the star witness for the state. She testified she had contributed \$50 in two payments for protection from police raids. She said she

gave this money to La Bow and Boggs. the estate is given to Albert It was reported in various that was reported in various that it was reported in various that it month. The monthly payments, she said The state asserts Shapiro and Higgens

> she was leaving the Morals court she was approached, she said, by a man who name she later learned to be Roth, a city hall employé. She thought he was Hig noney. Roth then got the whole story from her and took her to the home of Mr. Becker, where she told it over again. As a result of this statement detectives w killed four men last Tuesday, and that alleged grafters. Shortly thereafter the "Mr. Higgens," she testified, sent wor were buried at Montrose. George L. he would have to have more money. The police gave her marked money, which she then paid over to Boggs for "Mr. Hig-

> > Admits Making Collections.

and told of going to the home of a Mrs. Miller to get the envelope. He said he didn't know the envelope contained protection money until after he had made trips. Then he grew suspicious He said he was sent to the place by him on the trip, walting outside until he went up and got the envelope. La Bow Brothers, dentists, at 2409 West North gave him \$1 as he turned it over to him, avenue. His visits resulted in his lawyer.

Judge Foell yesterday ruled on the case Keane and Director Newton H. Carpenter

Philip J. Hurn, chairman of a student orout of order when the latter attempted to ddress an organization meeting. Kinney was denied access to the institute school and subsequently to any part of the build-

He brought suft to compel the institut ns. Judge Foell upheld this right, but ruled that Kinney must not enter the dents against the powers that be.

BACON DECISION WIPED OUT. Chief Justice Smith of Circuit erary Forum.

resterday entered a formal decree vacat-ing Judge Tuthiil's famous ruling that ith said that courts should not be

COLLECTION OF If Uncle John Henderson is dead he

The collection of protection money from keepers of disorderly houses on the north side was detailed yesterday in Judge Charles M. Thoms as the state was closing its case against four men charged with participating in the graft pickings. The defendants are Abe Shapiro, Frank Repplinger, George Boggs, and Jack La Bow.

Repplinger and Boggs told the court and the jury they were mere errand

The trial was expected to be the fore-

The only names of politicians brought into the present trial are those of Francls A. Becker, one of the city hall spokesmen in the Ninth congressional district, and Edward Roth, an employé in the controller's office. According to the evi-dence it was Mr. Becker who aided the police in rounding up the alleged grafters by taking one of the women direct to Chief of Police Healey and helping to

After she had made two payments, she

nabbed Boggs on the spot. On cross examination Mrs. Rice admit-

Repplinger testified in his own behalf

second trip, when he saw several girls against Hall Brothers. sitting around in wrappers. He remarked about his suspicions to Mrs. Miller, but son, while having his teeth treated by a Attorneys for the defense announced bably would conclude their pres

entation of the case Monday. HE CAN LOOK AT PICTURES. tute School.

of Charles A. Kinney, the art student who has been warring with Dean Theodore J. of the Art institute.

ey was charged with having struck

ol and there attempt to incite stu-

DENTISTS SUED FOR CUT TONGUE

Hall Brothers' "Ad" Draws Victim to Parlors and He Wants \$1,000.

"Life is cold and dark and dreary," read Harry Walter Johnson Johnson assented. His face was swol len like a toy halloon. There aren't many

aches like a toothache. " Life is cold and dark and dreary with the man who fails, but all sunshi he who succeeds," the folder read. "With us the sun shines 365 days in the year letters every month from people wearing able to eat corn off the cob, your plate fits so good.'

He Visits the Parlors. Johnson thrust the folder into a pocket and journeyed to the parlors of Hall Brothers, dentists, at 2409 West North Joseph Burke, filing a \$1,000 suit for Deputy Sheriffs Nab Two Men He became suspicious, he said, on the Johnson yesterday in the Municipal court

The suit charges that on April 3, John dentist employed by Hall Brothers, suffered a wound in his tongue that was one and one-half inches long and one-third have his tongue stitched in two places.

How It Happened. Attorney Burke amplified the story

"Johnson resides at 1714 North Maple rood avenue and is an elevator pilot. While his teeth were being mended he never saw either of the so-called Hall

"A Dr. Stockton, employed in the ofganization, because Hurn ruled Kinney an instrument to hold Johnson's tongue. Suddenly she let go, saying her finger were not strong enough. Then she took hold of the instrument again.

"Within a few minutes Stockton's emery broke in Johnson's tooth. After utes of delay, a new emery was put in and the woman assistant was again called to hold down the tongue with the

"She let go again, and there was a big cut in Johnson's tongue. Stockton sent to put on the wound. For an hour and a The will of Joseph Lister, glue manu- Mr. Watson told her that Davy Crockett facturer and ploneer Chicagoan, who was killed eighty years ago. to put on the wound. For an hour and a 'kidding' him and pooh poohing the died Monday, was filed in the Probate seriousness of the hurt, though Johnson court yesterday. He left an estate of Negress. Dr. W. W. Tarr and Dr. Charles H.

onduct a half dozen dental parlors unfer amous ruling that
peare's author. Judge
courts should not be
courts sho Lietzman, owner of "Hall Bros,"

Bertha Claussman, Miss Vera Zund

and Dorothy Ostrander women at work in fields? Wrong again. Merely the practical girls of Palos Park, who have gone Maud Mullering both because of the scar-city of men to do the work and to get into trim for a historical pageant or Aug. 26 under the auspices of the Palos Improvement club. The girls spend a few hours each day pitching

ARRESTED FOR BETTING AT HAWTHORNE TRACK.

While Pinkertons Get Two Others Seen Passing Money.

Four arrests for betting were made yesterday at the Hawthorne track, two by deputies acting under orders of Sheriff of an inch deep. The wound caused him John E. Traeger and two by Pinkerton to lose blood, it is averred, and he had to operatives employed by the Illinois at the time of the battle of Westerland Jockey club.

Smith and Joseph Friel of 4000 West Harrison street, Henry E. Hunter of Jackson Mont., and Andy Golden of the Vincenne

Secretary Gene Beifeld announced that any one caught passing money on the ter, Elenora Hamilton, but does not track will be arrested. Those already "A Dr. Stockton, employed in the office, started grinding Johnson's tooth
fice, started grinding Johnson's tooth
preparatory to putting on a crown. The
preparatory to putti "Oral betting cannot be stopped," said

> All those taken into custody gave bonds Friel when arrested gave the name of of Davy Crockett.

ISTER LEAVES \$120,000. Olue Manufacturer's Will Divides from Tennessee. Yessum, an' he fit at de Estate Among Widow and Three Sons.

\$120,000, consisting mostly of real estate. seems like de day befo' yestehday." The widow, Mrs. Amanda S. Lister, and two sons, William Lister and Edwin Lis-

thing that she did met with full approval of her doting father as he sat TWO WOMEN 100 YEARS OLD in his offices at 343 South Dearborn street. WANDER AWAY FROM HOMES.

hay and the rest of the time rehearsing

for the pageant. Mrs. Ballard Dunn is chairman of the committee in charge. Miss Catherine McClaughry and A. F.

Pashley, president of the improvement

club, are other members. Among the

record holders for ability to pitch to

the top of the stack are Miss Vera Lund, Miss Dorothy Ostrander, and

Miss Bertha Claussman.

One, a Negress, Remembers Davy Crockett, but Neither of Them Knows Where She Lives.

Two women centenarians are at the the millionaire). annex of the South Clark street station. his divorced wife's attorney for a rec One of them, Betsy Olds, is a Negress. ommendation has nothing to conceal, I The other, Josephine Smagozeska, is a guess. operatives employed by the Illinois at the time of the battle of Waterloo. I'm not going to tell where it is and the Her father fought with Napoleon. She doctor is doing some work in the Red was found yesterday by a policeman in Cross, together with my daughter, who the Shakespeare avenue district. is very happy. So long as she is I'm sat-Through an interpreter it was learned isfied.

> nnex several days. She has a daugh- Italian, too. Tennessee the year after Andrew Jackson won the battle of New Orleans.

To test her memory of long ago events

Mr. Watson asked her if she ever heard 'He was de man who said, 'Be suah yo's E. right, den go ahead.' I 'membah Davy Crockett well. He was a congressme battle of de Alamo, whar he was killed. Dat mus' have been thirty-five or forty years age, wasn't it?'

"Fo' goodness' sake!" excla med the old Negress. "How time do fly! It jes' Cut Out the Cutouts!

she likes—she's smart enough."

While Dr. H. Edward Sauer, the former

HALF-WIT BOARD "Stealing My Thunder," Says

Coroner, but the Judge Stands Pat.

EXPERTS ASKED TO SERVE.

Judge Thomas F. Scully yesterday sent invitations to more than forty experts and public officials asking them to attend a conference on mental defectives in the County court, at 10 a., m. Monday. This is the first step in a state-wide move-

Coroner Peter Hoffman's name does not appear in the Scully list. At the time the list was made up the coroner was engaged in holding the inquest in the Henry McIntyre case out of which grew the demand for better means of detecting mental defectives and caring for them. Friends of Judge Scully quote him as saying the coroner may attend the conference if he wishes, but in the opinion of Judge Scully the coroner is not con-

cept when they are dead. Hoffman Is "Peeved."

The coroner, however, accused Judge Scully of "stealing my thunder." "It was my idea to hold a conference in my office and to invite public officials." he said. "I notified Judge Scully and asked him to be present. Immediately he sent out invitations to the persons I told him I intended to invite to my office, asking them to be present at a conference in his office on the same day and at the same hour that I had fixed for the

onference in my office. The coroner, nevertheless, sent a letter o Judge Scully saying: "The only interest I have in this matter is that something be done. I care not where or by whom it is done, just so long as good results will follow, and you have

my hearty cooperation." These Are Invited. Judge Scully's list was made up after a onference with President Peter Reinberg of the county board. Among those in vited are:

Dr. Charles E. Sceleth of the house of cor-Dr. Anna E. Isham of the psychopathic he

Dr. H. J. Gahagan, superint state hespital at Elgin.
Dr. Ralph H. Goodner, superintends
the state hospital at Kanks tee.
Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Mun

James Hyland, secretary of the state board.
County Clerk Robert M. Swatzer.
President Peter Reinberg.
Sheriff John E. Traeger. BOGLE 'LOOKS UP'

Sheriff John E. Traeger. Supt. Adam Szwajkart of the psychopa Dr. Clayton F. Smith, warden of the county

PERRY CHANCE

Father of Mrs. Nellie Bogle

Sauer Chance O. K.'s

New Husband.

The happiness of Mrs. Nellie Bogle

Sauer Chance-although she was far

deals yesterday. The reflection of i

was the broad smile on the face of her

After selling 20,000 tons of coal to

turned to speak for a moment of he

international marriage to Dr. Perry

Chance. It was very evident that any-

"I sent the money for the trousseau,"

he said, smiling. "When Dr. Chance

was over here last year he gave me his

former wife's attorney for reference, and

I looked him up." (His former wife was

Mrs. Maud King, widow of James King. the millionaire). "Any man who gives

"They have a fine home over there-

Her Last Message?

Dr. H. Edward Sauer in the first place

They were unsuited to one another. And as for her reported engagement to Fred

Fred Eldred was a man older than I am,

he has been dead a long time. My son

Louise Eldred, and the marriage was called off two days before not be a jilting but because she had to.

"This marriage, I think, will be suc-

father, Walter Scott Bogle.

City Health Commissioner John Dill Robert Dr. James Whisney Hall of the county's staff of alienists.

Dr. E. M. Reading of Loyola university Dr. H. C. Stevens of the University

Chief of Police C. C. Healey. State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne. Dr. D. P. Russell of the psychopathic hos away in Paris-gave luster to big coal Dr. Harold N. Moyer of the city's paycho

Police Dodge Blame. At the McIntyre inquest Coroner Hoffman tried to get statements from police one purchaser over the telephone, he advance of the shooting of last Tuesday

that McIntyre and his wife were of un sound mind. Most of the police either dodged the question or denied they knew he was " off " mentally. Mrs. Anna Bedford of 323 North Irving avenue, a next door neighbor of the Mc-Intyres, testified McIntyre had a grudge and Negroes. Mrs. Bedford's husband is

"I complained to the Warren avenue police eight weeks ago that McIntyre had threatened my life," she said. "Two policemen came back home with me. They talked with McIntyre and then came back and told me he was crazy. "We had more trouble, so last Monday I got the warrant. The same day Mrs.

McIntyre fired a rifle at me while I was in the back yard.' Mrs. Bedford said McIntyre frequently had threatened to kill neighbors and the police during the last eight months.

she went for a walk and could not find "She likes to be an exile in Paris away Capt. Wesley Westbrook of the War from Chicago. And now she can outtalk ren avenue station testified it would have The colored woman has been at the the French themselves, and she speaks done no good for the police to have served the warrant Mrs. Bedford swore out on "After her first marriage proved a fail- the day before the shooting, as Judge mow her address.

"Aunt Betsy," as they call her at Chicago. She is homesick, sometimes, the back of it that McIntyre was to have

the police captain said. The jury adjourned subject to call by Coroner Hoffman, who is seeking more

were Negroes and three white men. Man Terrorizes Neighbors. While the jury was in session Thomas Riley, 35 years old, of 360 West Institute place, said to be a teamster for the Lincoln park board, terrorized the neighbors within two blocks of his home by standing on his front porch and threaten-

My daughter is a very brilliant rest Riley. Riley attacked him. After a Frenchwoman now-she can do anything sharp struggle he was overpowered and taken to the Chicago avenue station. Within the last three days thirty per-

ing to kill all who passed.

sons said to be suffering from various the Chicago Athletic club that he was the forms of insanity have been taken to the ing of the people mentioned, Mrs. Sauer, and trial. Last night eighty persons were at 1415 North State street, admitted that at the hospital, a number of them having he was the husband of Nellie Bogle a been tried Thursday and held to be taken

SCULLY LEAVES HOFFMAN OFF

BEIFIELD TAKES 98 YEAR LEASE ON WHITE CITY

Pays J. Ogden Armour Rental Increasing from \$10,000 a Year-Two Acre Deals.

"ity" grounds and two sales of acres for subdivision were the principal deals n a realty way yesterday. The White City lease was taken by Joseph Beifeld from J. Ogden Armour for ninety-eight t covers the amusement park, containing teen and one-half acres, at Sixty-

hird street and South Park avenue. A yearly rental of \$10,000 is rixed for the first eighteen months, \$12,000 for the next twelve years, \$15,000 for the next thirty-one years, and 5 per cent on a fair cash value of the ground, not less than \$15,000 a year, for the remaining forty-

by the White City Construction comt is understood was canceled before losing the present deal. Capitalizing the property on the 5 per cent rental basis, and is given a leasing value of \$200,000 for the first eighteen months 240,000 for the seventeen years, and

500,000 for the thirty-one years

620 Acre Tract Sold. The Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, sold to Arthur T. McIntosh & Co. for subdivision purposes the Spalding ract of 620 acres just west of the town Harvey for \$100,000, Alma C. Hansen took title to the property for the pur-chaser. The A. G. Spalding Land association owned the property for many years. The main part of the tract lies between undred Forty-first and One Hundred spe, however, a part of it extending to rater, gas and electric light connections

already are in on most of the tract.

The land is divided into about 5,200 tory sites. The subdivision will be placed on the market within a short time. Both des to the deal were represented by

The property fronts 1,200 feet on Ordank avenue, extending north to the Illinois Central railroad. It also has a frontage of 1,400 feet on Thirty-first et. Willis & Frankenstein were the

New Hospital Planned.

New hospital buildings, completely equipped in every respect, will be erected within a year for the Augustana hospital on the southwest side at a cost of approx-

The Augustinian Society of Illinois, representing the Deaconess institution of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church, which maintains the hospital has taken title from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, to the property at the northeast corner of Sixtythird street and Fairfield avenue, 286 by third street and Fairfield avenue, 286 by 301 feet in extent, containing forty lots, for an expressed consideration of \$30,000.

Definite plans for the hospital have not yet been made, but it is known that the yet been made, but it is known that the local street is a superscript of the local street is a superscript. The superscript is a superscript of the local street is a group will contain, in addition to the hos-I proper of two or three wings, nurses' and superintendent's homes and employés' quarters.

Greenwood Avenue Deal. Annie Hitchcock has conveyed the property at the northeast corner of Green-

wood avenue and Forty-eighth street, west front, 145x298 feet on the north and 208 feet on the south, to the First Trust and Savings bank for an indicated considration of \$39,000, according to revenue ved with an old frame residence. Horace H. Elliott has bought from ederick Madson the four story and ement warehouse building with 25x feet of ground at 2034 Lincoln avenue for a reported price of \$35,000, sub-ject to \$7,000 incumbrance. As part payent the buyer conveyed a 480 acre farm n Newton County, Ind., which subsetly was exchanged with Barney ers of Lismore, Minn., for a 347 acre arm in Harrison County, Ia. Cory was the broker in the deal.

Gets Halsted Street Site.

Samuel Grossman has acquired by mas-er's deed from Max Isenberg et al the ousiness property on Haisted street, 166 CATTLE QUARANTINE OFF Secretary Houston Orders Release ideration of \$40,700, subject to \$32,700

M. W. Quinn has conveyed to the Chiago Title and Trust company property on Woodlawn avenue, 266 feet north of Houston today ordered release from the Seventy-seventh street, west front, 66x tuberculosis cattle quarantine for Lake. 22 feet, and other property in the same McHenry, Kane, Du Page, and Cook counblock for an expressed consideration of ties, Ill., effective Aug. 1. The quarantine has been on since October, 1914, and

Loan to Warehouse Company. The Chicago Title and Trust company the except for immediate slaughter, untrustee in a loan of \$250,000, bearing less tuberculin tested and shown free er cent interest and payable serially, from disease. e and Van company, made to refund tanding loans and to expand its ness. The loan is secured by the ouses at the northwest corner of th street and Calumet avenue, 175x 60 feet; 4714 Cottage Grove avenue, and 1117 East Sixty-third street, the two latthat her company is not getting any busi-ness from the warring countries in Eu-rope, and asked to have a personal prop-erty assessment of \$450 cancelled. idings being 50x150 feet in extent. any plans the erection of an and it is now constructing a six story warehouse at Sixty-eighth street and Stony Island avenue, the first floor of which has been leased to the Stony Island Trust and Savings bank for a ten year period. The loan was negotiated by Albert J. Allen & Co.

lbert J. Allen & Co. Hospital Gets Loan.

is trustee for a loan of \$75,000, twenty gars at 6 per cent, to the West Suburban Hospital association, secured by a trust deed to the property in Austin avenue, 180 feet south of Erie street, east front,

Real Estate Transfers.

Dorchester-av., 177 s of E. 50th-st., ef. 383.100, rev stamp \$8, April 6 (Genevieve J. Kaynor to Richard Ourran)

Drexel-av., 98 s of E. 57th-st., ef. 144 x130, rev stamp \$12, July 19 [Sigmund Zeisler to Anton E. Sward).

Greenwood-4v., n e oor E. 48th-st., wf. 142 x120 on n and 208 on a rev stamp \$12 you not be stamp \$12 you have a stamp \$12 you have a stamp \$12 you have \$10 you

July 14 [H. H. Elliott to Cory B. Franklin]
Central-av., 80 n of E. 68th-at. et. 55x 128, rev stamp 83, July 13 [Murray Wolbach to Chas. D. Faulkner]
Cottage Grove-av., 150 s m. Tith-st., et. 50x 125, rev stamp \$2, 5.5, y 17 [C. T. and T. Co., tr. to John M. Kastl]
Grand-blvd., 300 s of E. 47th-st., et. 24x 150, and o p. rev stamp 50c, June 28 [Pearl Farson to Mary E. Laverty]
Baltimore-av. 345 s e of Muskegon, n et. 25x 125, rev stamp 50c, July 5 [Stanislaws Budzinski to S. Wojtechowski]
Orest-av., 153 n of E. 108th-at.

Islawa Budzinski to S. Wojiechow-ski]
Forcet-av., 183 n of E. 198th-st., e f. 30x125, rev stamp 34, July 14 [E. W. Johnsou to R. B. Young].
117th-pl., 242 e of State-st., n f. 22x121, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$1,000, July 8 [Pietro Spadoni to Antonio Beliazzini] Langiey-av., 135 n of E. 80th-st., e f. 35x 124, rev stamp \$1.50, June 29 [Russell Tyson to Arthur E. Crabb].
Tyson to Arthur E. Crabb].
124, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$2,200, July 19 [K. Kloosterman to Chas. A. Freudenberg].

19 [K. Kloosterman to Chas. A. Freudenberg].
Calumet-av. 131 n of 78d-st., w f. 85 2-8 x180, incumb \$3.500, July 18 [H. T. Jones to Allan H. Hagey].
Prescott's sub, pt lot 8, July 18 [A. H. Kagey quitclaim to Margaret Jones] 72d-pl., E., 186 w of Merrill-av. n f. 374x120, rev stamp \$8, incumb \$6,000, June 23 [R. C. Johnston to Thos. B. Twombly and Simon A. Stalberg]..
Cregier-av., 240 n of 70th-st. e f. 28x 103, rev stamp \$2, July 18 [E. E. Wells to Albert L. Mulkey].
Eberhart-av., 6530, e f. 24x122, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,500, July 20 [R. L. Gear to Hertha Guettler]...
ROGERS PARK.

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LAKE VIEW.

Kenliworth-av., n e cor N. Ashland, sf. 110x164, rev stamp \$7, incumb \$15,000. June 27 [Bertin E. Cap to 16th Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago]. Sirchwood-ter., 281 w of Sheridan-rd, n f. 40x199.58, rev stamp \$3,50, July 12 IC. W. Ferguson to William R. Jones!

Ashland-av., N., 508 s of Aineile-st., ef. 29 92x165, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$8.000. July 20 [Ida Bailin to Harriet Ann Thiesing] Belmont-av., 58 w of W. Ravenswood-pk., s f. 20x106, and op. rev stamp \$5. July 19 [Josephine Marofske to Frank J. Petruj

Balmoral-av., 25 w of Winchester, n f. 27, 68x125. rev stamp \$1.50, incum \$3,592, July 20 IJ. G. Carlberg to Carl Carlberg

July 11 (Emma Nagel to Albert Leineweber]

Farragut-av. 286 e of N. Clark-st. n f.
50x125, rev stamp \$4, July 7 IF N.
Fox to Carl O. Carison]

Hermitage-av, N. 175 s of Winnemac,
w f. 25x165, rev stamp \$3, incumb
\$4,000, July 10 IJ A. Regnell to Per
Albin Strandberg|
Lakewood-av. 206 n of Granville, e f.
50x120, rev stamp \$3, incumb \$3,000,
July 15 [Elizabeth C. Keefe to Joseph
T. Heansheim]
Paulinast. 60 s of Lawrence-av., e f.
30x183, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,000,
July 35 [Feredick Hunschl to Henry
G. Rudolph]
Fine Grove-av. 708, w f. 30x140, 110
n of Grace-st. rev stamp \$5, incu
IF W. Kasehagen to Louis J. Eckhardt!
Rine Grove-av. 708, w f. 30x140, 110

hardt]
Rine Grove-av., 798, w f. 30x140, 110
n of Grace-st., rev stamp \$5, June 1
[L. J. Eckhardt to Elizabeth Kase-

hagen| Vinnemac-av., 72 w of N. Oakley, sf. 24x125, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$900, July 20 IR. M. McNair to Albert L. Mohr!

Division-st., 24 e of Larrabee, n f. 24x160, rev stamp \$1, incumb, \$4,425, July 20 (Moc Lipson to John B. De Voney)
North Park-av., 235 n of Wisconsin-st., w f. 18½ ft to alley, rev stamp \$4.50, July 1 [De Forrest A. Matteson to Joseph Seiler]

SOUTH TOWN.

Lowe-av. 212 n of 38th-st., e f. 24x123, rev stamp \$3, July 18 [Ellen Dalton to John Flaherty].

Vernon-av., 64 s of 34th-st., e f. 25x 1644, rev stamp 50c, incumh \$2,500, June 5 [F. H. Bartlett to Gertrude Scholl].

Scholll 32d-st., n w cor Parnell-av., sf. 78x114, rev stamp \$3.50. May 5 (Edward Boyle to James Dietz) 32d-pi., 124 w of Auburn-st., sf. 25x 100, incumb \$1.500, rev stamp \$4, July

June 30 (J. H. Eskridge to Bror W. Grondal)
La Salle-st. S. 172 s of W. 48th-st. e f. 25x124. July 18 James Phelan to Mary E. Phelan 1. Elizabeth-st. S. 297 n of W. 84th-st., e f. 30x126. Incumb \$2.760. rev stamp \$1.50, June 5 (Carl Westin to Bartholomew O'Toole)
Ashland-av. S., 224 n of W. 82d-st., w f. 25x123, rev stamp \$1.50, July 11 [C. T. & T. Co., tr. to Axel Larson]. Elizabeth-st. S. n w cor W. Slat-st., e f. 33x123, rev stamp \$2, July 7 [P. S. Ryan to Carl E. D. Anderson et al.]. Emerald-av. 240 s of W. 74th-st., e f. 40x144, rev stamp \$1.50. May 1 [C. A. Boberg to Florence J. Downey].
May-st. S., 270 s of W. 57th-st., e f. 30x124, incumb \$2.500, rev stamp \$4.50, July 10 [John Flaherty to Ellen Daiton]

ton]
Racine-av. 191 s of 59th-st., w f. 25x
124, rev stamp \$2, July 17 [J. C. Nyquist to John A. Witty]
Stewart-av. 225 s of W. 59th-st. e f.
25x91, rev stamp \$1.60, July 20 [Elizabeth Keating to Mary Kaufmann]
WEST TOWN.
Richmond.st. s w cor Schubert-st. e f.

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Richmond-st., s w cor Schubert-st., e f.
40.8x123, incumb \$25.000, rev stamp \$8,
April 25 [S. B. Friedman to Thos. A.
Reynolds]

LAKE. Emerald-av., s w cor W. 43d-st., e f. 25x125, incumb 83,500, rev stamp \$6.50
June 30 [J. H. Eckridge to Bror W. Grondall.

ney].
Park Land assn., lots 36 and 37,
rev stamp \$2.50, July 6 [Vincent
to Albert Cafthame].

18, lots 37 and 38, blk 5, sub blk
ulb n w \(\frac{1}{2}, \frac{29-89-13}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, rev stamp
luly 13 [ff. H. Walker to Bessie

wp 41. pt sec 19-41-19, incumb \$3,000, rev stamp \$9, June 8 (Engelbert Schnutz to Peter Koch]. Des Plaines, Parson & Lee, s ¼ lot 8, blk 4, June 2 [C. H. Geils to Julius L. Geils]. Walrath]
Park Ridge, Union add, lot 3, blk 8, p m
\$1.800, rev stamp \$1.50, July 1 [F
J. Weyhauch to Emanuel Madjesky].

NEW TRIER. lots 9 and 10, blk 4, rev stamp 1 [Mary E. Springer to John Boomer].
Wilmette, Dempster add, lot 12, blk 6, sub blk 1, 2, 5, 6, rev stamp \$1.50, July 15 [S. R. Shearer to Hiram S. Cody]. PROVISO.

Forest, Snow & D. add, lot 6, 4. subblk 4. rev stamp \$1.50, 8 [G. A. Sparling to Walter RIDGEVILLE.

THORNTON. THORNTON.

Village of Hartford, lots 1 and 2.
blk C, rev stamp \$2, July 1 [W. D.
Black to John Kaehler]

So. Lawn, Young's Central sub, lot
11, resub blk \$6, incumb \$1,500,
June 16 [E. A. Buzzell to Hamilton
Rowley]

Crawford-av. 127 s of W. Irving Parkblvd. e f. 15x173%, rev stamp \$3. May 18 [W. N. Bealer to Ambrosia V. Race. 180 w of Lockwood-av., n. 180 w of Lockwood-av., n. 181 w of L JEFFERSON. S. July 15 [Chas. Tomashowski to Frank Gieger]
Bertenu-av. N. 284 w of Laramie-av., a f. 55x125, incumb \$3,525, rev stamp \$1.50 July 15 [J. A. Engren to Her-man A. Lessman] uyler-av. W. 152 w of Laramie-av., n f. 56x125, incumb \$9,000 rev stamp \$3, July 19 [K. R. Staitzner to Os-wald W. Heimcke] wald W. Heimcke] "Uslon-av. 60 w of Spaulding-av., n f. 50x125, incumb \$3,670, rev stamp \$2, July 19 [Addie Burgy to Carl A. Nel-bon]

parties to the deal were represented by John B. Ackerman.

Berwyn Tract Sold.

Another deal in acres involved the purchase by the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, from the estate of Mark Skinner of a tract of forty-six acres extending from the northwest corner of Oak Park avenue and Thirty-first street, in Berwyn, for an indicated price of \$46,000, subject to a \$39,000 purchase money mortage.

The property fronts 1,200 feet on Ork Park avenue, extending north to the Illinois Central rallroad. It also has a frontage of 1,400 feet on Thirty-first street, willie & Frankenskein were the Scanner of 1,400 feet on Thirty-first attent. Willie & Frankenskein were the Scanner of Scanne

bauer]
Armitage-av. 4018, s.f., 25x125 incumb
\$2,000, rev stamp \$2, July 5 [E. H.
Olsen to Jonas R. Jacobsen]
Lawler-av., 328 s of Humboldt-av., e.f.,
110 2-3x126, rev stamp \$1.50, July 20
[M. J. Liederman to Geo. S. Lurie].
Grand-av., 200 e of Laramle-av., n.f.,
25x113, incumb \$2,200, rev stamp \$2,
July 10 [W. B. Walrath to Emanuel
Newman]

13 (State Bk. of Chl., ir., to Henry Hutter).
Kimbail-av., 201 n Bryn Mawr, ef. 70x 125, rev stamp \$1.50, July 10 (State Bk. of Chl. to Frank Malcotte).
Ketting-av. 55 s of Schoel-st. vf., 30x184. incumb \$2.700, rev stamp-\$1.50, July 18 (Hans Clausen to Theo. Kollner et al.).
Keating-av., 145 s of W. School-st. ef. 20x184. incomb \$3,125, rev stamp-\$1.50, July 17 (Theo. Kollner to John F. Vogel).

HYDE PARK.

cent, has been obtained by Lewis E. Rus-

nine apartment structure he is erecting

on Oakdaie avenue, 941/2 feet east of Pine Grove avenue, 94x149 feet in extent, the

Chicago Title and Trust company being

in Five Illinois Counties Ef-

fective on Aug. 1.

the corresponding period of a year ago. Buyers have attended the market in larger numbers than during the same

Aug. 7 to 12 and wholesalers are pre-paring for an influx of merchants. Col-lections are better than for the corre-

week in 1915.

HYDE PARK.
s w cor South Park-av., n f. 376x1,320.
ctg 13.43 acres, m or i [J. Ogden Armour to Jos. Beifeld term 98 yrs and 6 mas from July 1, 1916, to Dec. 31, 1917, annual rent of \$10.000; each of 17 yrs com Jan. 1, 1818, to Dec. 31, 1934, \$12.000 per yr; Jan. 1, 1935, to Dec. 31, 1934, \$12.000 per yr; Jan. 1, 1935, to Dec. 31, 1935, \$15,000 per yr; remaining 49 years from Jan. 1, 1866, to Dec. 31, 2014, yearly erre equivalent to 5 per cent upon fair cash value exclu-

April 26 S. B. B. B. April 26 Campbell - av. 44 s of Eloomingdale - av. w f. 24x125. Incumb \$600, rev stamp \$6c. July 18 [H. D. Bubman to Harry Gutensky av. n. e cor Mozart-st., sf. Shakespears av. n. e cor Mozart-st., sf. Throto to Chas O. Johnson J. Waller-av. 175 n of Chicago-av. w f. 50x124, rev stamp \$2.50, July 19 [Ella M. Thomas to Lillian Strebel] RISK FIRM TO 'FIRE' AGENTS sell, an architect, upon an attractive IN NEW PROTECTIVE UNION.

> Prudential Life Insurance Com- President of Evanston Golf Club pany Answers Threat of Men to Strike if Any Are Discharged.

Newark, N. J., July 21 .- [Special.]-Of ficials of the Prudential Life Insurance company decided today to dismiss every agent who is a member of the newly organized Prudential Agents' Protective as Washington, D. C., July 21.-Secretary sociation. This is the corporation's an swer to the vote of the men last night to strike if even a single man was discharged. If the company keeps its word and there is no relenting on the part of has prevented interstate shipment of cat- the agents, this means that 6,000 agents will be out next Monday morning. All these men are concentrated in New York, with a few in Philadelphia, the company contends, and cannot affect the

great mass of their employes through-

CORK LEG TRADE SLUMPS. out the United States and Canada. the International Artificial Limb com-pany at 162 North Dearborn street, com-Peoria Editor Takes Over Morning plained to the board of review yesterday

It with the Journal. Peoria, Ill., July 21.-H. M. Pindell, pub sher of the Peoria Journal, today purchased the Peoria Transcript, a morning Marshall Fleid & Co., in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, say: publication. The two papers will be consolidated. The Transcript was sold yes-terday to Attorney George T. Bucking-"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods shows a considerable increase over ham of Chicago at referee in bankruptcy's

Transcript and Consolidates

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, July 21.—Cotton goods were steady but quiet in staple lines today. Tarus were firm. Silks in velvets, satins, and bro-cades were bought for fall. Wool markets

New Labor Trial Debate Put Off. Sould feet south of Erie street, east front.

lections are better than for the corresponding period last year. The market abor leaders recently convicted of conspirite and along of \$56,000, five years at 5 per on domestic cotton goods is firm."

A loan of \$56,000, five years at 5 per on domestic cotton goods is firm."

W. W. ROSS APPOINTED

7,000

MASTER IN CHANCERY. Named to Succeed the Late BATTLE CREEK, \$2.81 DETROIT, \$5.79

Horatio L. Wait. W. W. Ross, president of the Evanstor Golf club, yesterday was made master in chancery to fill the place made vacant by the death of Horatlo L. Wait. The the recommendation of Judge Richard S

Mr. Ross is a native of southern Illinois. He was graduated from Princeton university in 1888. He studied law at Northwestern university and at Harvard He was admitted to the bar in 1890 and made assistant corporation counsel of attorney for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, remaining with that company until 1899 when he resumed gen-

In 1901 Mr. Ross went to New York PINDELL COMBINES 2 PAPERS City as special attorney for railroads and shippers. After five years of practice there Mr. Ross returned to Chicago. During the last six years he was counsel for the executor of the Charles Yerkes estate which recently was settled.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

BOY PAGES PLAY ICE WATER PRANK **ON LEGISLATORS**

Witness in Fergus Suit Says Members Were Forced to Leave Special Train.

Springfield, Ill., July 21 .- [Special.]

July 19 [Sadie Carl to Heyman Goldstein]
Division-st., W. 144 e of Artesianav. s f. 2kx125, rev stamp \$5, incumb
\$4.500, July 17 [II. L. Silverman to
Adolph Sugar]
Maplewood-av., 173 s of Le Moyne-st.,
w f. 50x126, rev stamp \$5, July 17
[C. O. Johnson to Angelo Tirpo]...
Humboldt-st., n e cor Thomas, w f.
25x123k, rev stamp \$7, incumb
\$8.000, July 18 [Teofil Karowski to
Michael Orlowski of Division-st., w
f. 24x126, rev stamp \$3.50, incumb
\$4.000, July 7 [Mathiida Zwierkowski
to Morris Cohn]
Jackson-bivd., n w cor Homan-av., s
f. 40.8x142, rev stamp \$30, July 3
[J. B. Graves to John J. Fitzgerald]
Hermitage-av., 150 n of Van Buren-st.,
e f. 35 to alley, rev stamp \$11, July
19 [J. J. Fitzgerald to Joseph B.
Graves]

TORRENS SYSTEM.

CITY CONVEYANCES.

Blackstone-av. 20 n of 76th-st. e f.
22x125.9. rev stamp \$1.50. Feb. 5
1Rose A. Schmidt to Bartholome
O'Toole!
Dawson-st. 589 n e of Milwaukee-av.,
22x122. rev stamp \$1.50, July 1 [Hattle
Kramp to Wacisw Paradowski].
Eberhart-av., n w cor 78th-st. e f. 296x
124; Vernon-av. n e cor 78th-st. w f.
220x124, rev stamp, none, June 50
of Chlosoffmann to Catholic Bishop

TORRENS SYSTEM.

hero-av. 79 n of Erie-st., e f, 50x125, rev stamp \$2. Feb. 10 [Wm. Johnson to John L. Johnson]

av. s f. 25x125. rev stamp \$5, July 16
[Frank Rieger to Charles Tamashaw-skil]
Lincoin-av., 180 n w of Hamilton, s w f.
25x15, rev stamp \$5, June 26 [Albert
L. Bentley to Gust. Nelson]
Lotus-av. n w cor Altgeld. e f. 25x125.
rev stamp 50c, June 30 [Carl Castell
to Andrzy Paczynski]
Lotus-av. n w cor Altgeld. e f. 25x125.
rev stamp 5t. June 30 [Fritz Lapinske to Emanuel Durchslag]
119th-st., 221 e of State. n f. 25x125.
rev stamp 5t. June 28 [Harding Anderson to Dominik Kadlubowth. s f.
30x110, rv stamp 10. July 10 [Bernhard H. Webseld. 130 dec. 17th-st. w f.
50x124, rev stamp 50c. July 10 [Wm.
A. Bond to Mary F. Kochl
Strong-st. 150 w of Laramie-av. n f.
25x125.9, rev stamp \$2. May 24 [Henry
Hartt to Elizabeth Jacobs
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25x125.9 rev stamp \$1. May 24 [Henry
Hartt to Elizabeth Jacobs
Strong-st. 150 w of Laramie-av. n f.
25x125.7 rev stamp \$1. May 24 [Henry
Hartt to Elizabeth Jacobs]
Strong-st. 150 w of Laramie-av. n f.
25x125.7 rev stamp \$1. May 9 [Frank
W. Eldred to Henry Hartt!
Woodlawn-av. s w cor E. 72d-st. e f.
37x119, rev stamp \$2. July 1 [Marion
M. Bolsot to Martin Erie]

CICERO. Twp 39, lots 1 and 2, sub bik 3, sub n w, n w, 20-39-18, rev stamp 38, July 1 (C. R. Walleck to Byron C. H. C. Wilson's 2d sub, n 10 ft lot 22 and s 20 ft lot 28, 17-39-18, rev stamp \$1.50, July 19 [H. C. Wilson to Geo. W. Clark]

NEW TRIER.

Greenview add Wilmette, lot 34, rev stamp \$1.50, June 9 [Raymond J. Ustich to Mary H, Ustich] BUILDING PERMITS.

W. North-av., 3262, brick store, Charles Jahnke, 3262 W. North-av.; H. A. An-derson, arch; H. Lemke, mason; own-er is carp. 541, 2 story tile and stuc-ce residence, Ruth A. Blair, 4068 Ellis-av; P. R. Blair, mason and H. Dalsey, arch; Thomas Saragis,

mason Maryland-av., 5421-23. 3 story brick apartments, M. B. Moran, 6 N. Clark-st.; T. R. Bishop, arch; C. A. Juhl, st.; T. R. Bishop, arch; C. A. Juhl, mason
Leland-av., 5445-47, 1 story brick residence. W. C. Collegman, 5441 Leland-av.; Otto Kaiser, arch; Joseph Headly, mason; Paul Kraft. carp.
S. Parkside-av., 6142, 1 story frame residence, Chicago Transfer and Cleaning Co., 56th-av. and 63d-st. Lawrence Tessadle, arch; H. Workman, mason; J. C. Eschelman, carp. Cullom-av., 3316, 2 story brick flats, John Lundquist, 4344 N. Spaulding-av.; E. K. Braucher, arch; N. J. Danielson, mason; Nelson & Lindquist, carp. 3,200 carp
Constance-av., 7821, 2 story brick flats,
W. P. Johnson, 5045 Princeton-av.;
A. G. Lund, arch; T. G. Peterson &
Co. mason; owner is carp.,
E. Tist-pl., 1216, 2 story brick flats, H.
Nielson, 7245 Woodlawn-av.; S. W.
McDonald, arch; T. G. Peterson, ma-

McDonald, arch; T. G. Peterson, maflow of the control of the con

appointment of Mr. Ross was made on RESORT ASSOCIATION, SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.

Tuthill of the Circuit court. Chicago in 1893. In 1894 Mr. Ross became GLEN VIEW RESORT. GLEN ARBOR, MICH.

eral practice with Fred Wall.

Joseph C. Sanders, grocer; liabilities, \$941.48; no assets.
Henry Johnson, newspaper circulator, 3178
Broadway; liabilities, \$774.94; no assets.
Will E. Matheis, salesman; liabilities, \$1.855.06; no assets.
Anthony W. Dahl, editor and writer, 4430
N. Campbell-av.; liabilities, \$924; no assets.
Walter L. Speckin, clerk; liabilities, \$161.50; no assets. THE OAKWOOD GREEN LAKE WISCONSIN PAVILION HOTEL Opens June 24th, 1916 AND COTTAGES

Freed as Arson Suspect. Thomas Stenhouse of 5558 Drexel boulevard, csted June 15 on charges of starting a fire it his grocery at 1125 East Fifty-fifth street, was discharged yesterday by Judge Flanagan in the Hyde Park court.

state of Illinois many dollars, according to evidence given today before Master in Chancery Thomas H. Ferns in the hearing of the J. B. Fergus injunction suit against not sleep. Most of them went to a

by Hugh S. Weston, secretary to Frank H. Funk, member of the public utility ommission, that he was the sole pas-enger on a special train from Chicago to Dunning were the principal features pf the evidence that was brought out at the Dunna Unable to Testify.

Gov. Edward F. Dunne was to ha testified, but he was unable to be pres-

ent. His secretary, William L. Sullivan, was called, and, after testifying to routine matters that come before the gov ernor, he was excused. It was Weston who told of the boyish

pranks of pages who made the trip with members of the legislature when they were inspecting state institutions. Weston had all the arrangements in charge for the educational and charifirst night the Pullmans laid over in

lature from their sleep by throwing ice water on them and that such a commohotel in Chicago and the hotel expense was added to the other expenses of the

Says Trip Was Necessary. Regarding the solitary journey in a spe

cial train from Chicago to Dunning Weston told under examination by Attorney Fayette Munro for Fergus, that acre, attorney for the Chicago Te the trip was necessary because of a mistake made in the itinerary by the public utilities commission. This mistake, Veston says, cost the state of Illinois \$75. He declared that others took street cars and autos in making the trip, but that he learned the regular transportation facilities over the railroad were bad

and that he engaged a special train. When the time came for the special train to arrive he says he was the only nected with an outside organization passenger. Weston also declared of the forty-eight who left this city on the edu- whether Mayor Thompson had be rational inspection trip, that twenty-Pranks of boy pages, who threw ice water charge for the educational and charge for the education and charge f ture. Some, he said, were pages and aid, "and I don't know whether the

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served yesterday with the perma nction against the enfor H. Brackett, auditor of the board. "Sheriff Traeger has the injunction; serve on Mayor Thompson," said a Greenacre, "but I don't know whether has located him or not. The per injunction will perpetually rest board of education or any of its of from enforcing the rule which provi Sheriff Traeger said he

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MARKET SHOWS	NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD	NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS	IRREGULAR TONE
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Last week both shorts and longs were	President Please Durant has toured		Reading, Southern Pacific, Fennsylvania, C. Bt. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.
roups. The course of prices yesterday in-	tatement to stockholders asking them to make vigorous protest to congress against the revenue bill. He says that if passed months ended June 30, 1916, gross ear	tx Beth. Steel pf. 200 180 128 128 Sears-Ros 700 195 194 195% +	Total sales of stocks, 420,000 B
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yinduced by sales in other departments. The money outlook is now more reassur-	[Stocks not traded in yesterday.]	C. R. I. & P. 700 20% 20% 20% - 1 Third Ave 100 65% 65% 65% 65% - 1 Chile Copper. 800 20% 20% 20% 20% T., St. L. & W. 100 7 7 7	dustrial equipments and motors
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per banking opinion favors moderate and steady rates for some time to come. The market closed without much to	nd. B. Sug. Do pfd 106 111 Mackay Co. 82 83 Do pfd 4½ to pfd 88 68½ Ry. 81. 8g. pfd 98 101 Do 1st pfd 57 59 Man. Elev. 128 130 pfd 97 98	Colo. Fuel 7,000 45% 43% 44 + ½ Cons. Gas 1,300 187½ 134½ 136½ Cont. Can 200 97 96¼ 96¼ + 1 Un. Cig. Mfg. 100 52 52 52 U. Cig. Stores 200 97% 97 97	ditions.
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a the same geographical territory, then,	Do pro 18 22 K. C. S. pfd 60 61 Do 1st pfd 95 1st pfd 70 75 K. & D. M 3 8 P. Coal pfd .1014 W. & Brut. 220 280	L. E. & W 500 22 21½ 21½ - ½ United States 2s, coup	standing extraordinary earnings. Francs Firmer; Marks Lower.
d husiness, they would not be necessarily regarded as substantial competitors.	S.P. & D. 116 125 L. Valley. 7816 7816 P. C. C. & W. & L. E. 5 69 Ob pfd. 138 148 L. & Myers. 255 260 St. L 81 83 Do 2d pfd 6 7	Mex. Petrol. 15,900 102 100 10016 - 36 United States 4s, reg 10914	More firmness in francs and as light shading of marks, both on nominal oper-
again, if they conducted operations in C.	C. C. & Do lst pfd 82% 85 P. S. C. pfd 99% 100% W'lwth pfd.128% 1249	- E	ations, were the only changes in rates for store continental markets.
they small size in relation to total bank-	J. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. earnings indicating profits of over 1	NEW YORKCURB TRANSACTIONS	Bonds were irregular, international is- sues following the course of stocks. Unit-

	July 20:	
1-	Income to date this year	42,701,70 87,052,90
8 -	Outgo over income this year	5,648,84 11,472,69 11,665,50
3	Decrease	
9	Increase	181,35

that, despite the record drilling activity new production averaged 125,340 a da less than the first half of 1913, this beir due to the decline in production fro

Foreign Liquidation "Bugaboo." Banking interests in Wall street are in that will presumably come into sub-atal competition, whereas in a city of 80,000 the operations of one bank might beld securities. The following represent tially confined to a retail dis- this view of the market situation:

at and so might be noncompetitive in sense that an increase or decrease in business of one would not affect the liquidation which has been raised ever time a consignment of securities ha sentiment is reported in the account. A complete list of American se market. Large sellers and prosay this is due to the rise in speiter
Inquiries from abroad for last
copper are slowly increasing and
color for the beginning of a buyment early in August. Large ing obligations and only seventy-two ar are still quoting 2014 cents for stocks. Of these seventy-two stock ing obligations and only seventy-two are ts of spot copper to satisfy domes-nifty-five are preferred, obsolete or gua umers, who have held off placing anteed issues, leaving only sevented fifty-five are preferred, obsolete or guar

on the New York stock exchange. "These seventeen issues, which might onceivably be liquidated through the conceivably be liquidated through the British mobilization operations and pro-duce an effect on record quotations, are Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, B. and C., Chicago and Northwestern, St. Paul, Lehigh Valley. Louisville and Nashville.
Soo, New York Central, Norfolk and
Western, Northern Pacific, Penn, Reading, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific,
Illinois Central and General Electric.

weeks ago. This falling off is reflect in part the effect of the Pipe line's curtailment of runs central issue except General Electric Pipe line's curtailment of runs central issue except General Electric Indication control production by the control pr tric. Liquidation occurring in other care to into effect on July 8, and a rently active shares must, therefore, come through ordinary channels of business and not through operations of the ness and not the ness an

Detroit Edison. The Detroit Edison company reports for June and the six months ended June 30

ross earnings\$	1916. 716,740 480,520	1915. \$ 541,562 2,028	
Net income\$ nterest charges	286,198 85,411	\$ 88,644 87,686	
Net income	850,260	\$ 89,402 \$8,780,782 2,823,809	
Net income	878,076 546,082	\$1,407,428 507,386	į
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Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago steady at 494; per cent on collateral, 494% per cent on commercial paper, and 4%65 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at par. Chicago bank clearings were

Chicago Securities.

earnings indicating profits of over 12 per cent on the common stock earned in the first half of 1916. The shares

dividend of 10 per cent and voted to in-crease the capital stock from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Of this new stock, \$6,000,-000 is to be issued to stockholders of record at the close of business July 31 at its Handes Mfg. 1,500 par value of \$50, each stockholder being Holly S. Corp. 25

allowed 20 per cent of his holdings n the

y	new security.	Jobi
g	4	Kap
m	Short Term Notes.	Katl
70.	RAILROADS AND INDUSTRIALS.	Lake
	Bid. Asked	
•	Am. Cotton Ofl. 5. Nov. 1, 1917 1001/ 1001/	Mid.
1-	Am. Loco., 5, July 1, 1917100% 100%	200 4
	Am. T. & T. subs. 414. Feb. 1. 1918. 9984 100	Peer
	Anaconda Cop., 5, Mar. 1, 1917 1004 1004	Prine
n	BRIAN. R. T., 5, July 1, 1918 9974 10044	Pull
8	Can. Cons. Rub., 5. Dec. 1, 1918 988 908	I
	Can. Nor., 6, July 10, 1917 901/2 100	Spgd
	Do, 6, July 10, 1918 991/4 100	Saxo
9	Do, 5, Sept. 1, 1917 981/2 991/4	
n	Can. Pac., 6, Mar. 2, 1924	Tob.
n	C. & W. I., 5, Sept. 1, 1917 99% 99%	Triar
y	Gen. Rubber 5, Dec. 1, 1917 100% 1011/ Gen. Rubber 5, Dec. 1, 1918 90% 1004/	U. S.
	Gr. Trk. of Can., 5, Nov. 1, 1917 981, 9916	U. B.
8		Unite
y		Unite
-	Maine Cent., 5, May 1, 1919102% 102%	Whit
_	Morgan & Wright. 5, Dec. 1, 1918 9914 99%	Worl
	Mo. Pac., 6, Dec. 1, 1916 9814 90	Zinc
-	N. E. Nav., 6, May 1, 1017 9914 9954	The state of
-	N. Y., N. H. & H., 4%, May 1, 1917, 944, 100	Alber
7	Nor. St. Power, 6, April 1, 1926 9814 99	Bar.
	Otis Elev. Co., 5, April 1, 1920 98 901/	Cos. d
53	Penna. Co., 416, June 15, 1921 10014 1008	Cos.
0	Pub. Svc. C. of N. J., 5, Mr. 1, 1919. 99% 100%	D
9	Rem. Arms U. M. C., 5, Feb. 1, 1919. 961/4 961/4	Fed.
-	So. Ry., 5, Mar. 2, 1917100% 100%	Keno
1	United Fruit, 5, May 1, 1918 100% 100% Westhse. E.& M.Co., 5, Oct. 1, 1917, 100%	Keys
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9	GOVERNMENTS AND MUNICIPALS.	Musk
	Argentine Govt., 6 Dec 15, 19161901/4 100%	N. Y.
	Do, 6, Dec. 15, 1917100 10016	Okla.
t	Do, 6, May 15, 1920 90% 100%	Omar
	Canadian Govt., 5, Aug. 1, 1917100% 101%	Pa. G
	N. Y. City, 6, Sept. 1, 1916100% 100%	Prude
- 1	Do, 6, Sept. 1, 1917102 102%	Bapul
1	Norwegian Govt., 6, Oct. 15, 1916 100% 101	Sincla
d	Do, 6, Oct. 15, 19171011/6 108	Tex. 1
. 1	Swedish Govt., 6, Dec. 1, 1916, 100% 101%	Un. V
1	Swims Govt., 5, Mar. 1, 1918 99 100	Ventu
П	Do, 5, Mar. 1, 1920 98% 99%	Victor
1	Railroad Earnings.	Way.
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Bailroad Earnings.

CHICAGO AND GREAT WESTERN.

Gross the second week of July increased \$23,741.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN.

June gross increased \$118,919; net after taxes increased \$162,300; twelve months' gross increased \$647,334; twelve months' net after taxes increased \$677,159.

BOSTON AND MAINE.

A preliminary revenue statement for the fiscal year ended June 30, made public today, showed gross earnings of \$51,991.

100, or aft increase of \$5,318,600 as compared with the preceding twelve months. Freight traffic yielded a total of \$31,956.

OOO, while passenger revenues showed a loss of \$446,000, or 2.88 per cent.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

Gross earnings for second week of July, \$913,711, an increase of \$116,167.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS.

Gross earnings for second week of July, \$972,006, an increase of \$185,622.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Gross the second week of July, 1,221,657.
an increase of \$155,473; from July 1 it was \$2,675,218, an increase of \$337,718.

Dividends Declared.

Alum Rock Gas company, 3 per cent extra, to be paid with the current month's dividend of 1 per cent.

Dominion Bridge company of Montreal, 3 per cent extra and 2 per cent quarterly, both payable Aug. 15 to holders of record July 31.

Line Rock Gas company of Montreal, 3 per cent extra and 2 per cent quarterly, both payable Aug. 15 to holders of record July 31.

OILS.

MINING.

58c 21/6 15 /6 5 /6 49c 89c 89c 11c 7 /6 58c 11 /6 18 11 /6 11 /6 8 /6 11 /6 10 /6 1

58c 2% 16% 15% 5% 74c 49c 88c 11c 7% 56c 111% 44 72c 1% 814 11% 44 11%

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES. olly S. Corp. 25

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRIOR

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An. Am. Oll 14% 15%
Atlan. Ref. 885 686 Flerce Oil. 12
Borne Scry. 380 350 Flerce Oil. 12
Buckeye Pi. 91 94 Solar Ref. 270
Cheseb. Mfg345 855 50. Pipe. ... 180
Colonial Oil. 60 80 80. Pa. Oil. 340
Cont'l Oil. ... 320 335 8. W. Pa. Pil07
Crosc. Pipe. 39 42 5. O. Kas. ... 440
Cumb. Pipe. 90 95 8. O. Kes. ... 590
Eureka Pipe205 215 8. O. Neb. ... 370
Cal. Sig. Oil. 157 162 8. O. N. J. ... 518
Do pfd. ... 138 143 8. O. Ohio. ... 370
Lillinois Pipel68 172 Swan & Fin. 95
Indiana Pipe 90 93 Un. T. Line. 81
Nat. Trans. 13 15 Vac. Oil. ... 270
N. Y. Trans. 190 200 Wash. Oil. 30 CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

	dales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Am. Milling	60	8			
Am. Railways pfd.		9814	9814	96%	981
Diec. Storage		62%	63%	6214	681
Ins. Co. of N. A	. 6	2516	251/	2516	251
Keystone Tel	115	1414	1416	14%	143
Lake Sup	8,000	10%	10%	10%	109
Leh. Val. Transit.,	A 75	21%	21%	21%	214
Do pfd				4216	423
Phila. Co. pfd	90	3914	8914	3946	894
Phila. Elec	1,114	2814	28%	28%	285
Phila. R. Tr. otf		20	20	10%	195
Phila. Trac	10	77%	77%	77%	773
Reading It, pr	7	4414	44%	4436	441
Pono. Belmt	84	416	41/6	414	44
Cono. Min	150	6	6		6
In. Gas Imp	188	87%	88	87%	875
In. Cos. of N. J	39	228%	223%	223%	2233
W. N. Y. of Penna.	55	1246	13	1914	18
W. Jer. & Seashore	20	4016	4916	4016	494
Wm. Cramp Sons		75	75	75	75
ork Rys		15	16	15	15
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BIG RUN ZINC CO. Capital, 100,000 Shares Par Value, \$1.00

THIS Company earned approx-imately 50% on its entire capital stock for the 12 months ending April 1st.

May and June dividends were 3% each. Stock will be listed on Boston Curb. We offer, prior to listing, a limited amount of this stock at \$1.25 per share. Descriptive Folder Upon Request.

F. N. PLAIN & CO. 20th Century Bldg., Chicago Tel. Harrison 574.

We Want \$100,000

in amounts of \$1,000.00 and up, to increase capacity and supply additional working capital to an old established manufacturan old established manufacturing business near Chicago.
Company now earning conservatively \$15,000.00 a year. Additions contemplated will increase earnings to over \$75.000.00 a year or 371/2% on capitalization. Thorough investigation invited. No brokers

need apply. Address L X 337, Tribun

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND

by shipping shares. Marines regained much of the severe loss which followed the announcement of the heavy British war tax, with further activity in United Fruit and Atlantic Gulf and West Indies, the latter coming within a small fraction of its high quotation

Bailroad Issues Show Heaviness.

Rails once more moved contrary to the general trend, ruling inactive and mostly heavy. Suggestions of additional foreign liquidation of these issues, inspired to an extent by further heavy receipts from London, exercised a restraining influence. Coalers and eastern trunk lines yielded moderate fractions, and international issues, including Pacifics, registered similar declines on small offerings.

United States Steel was subordinate in activity to the shipping stocks. Crucible

Steel and Baldwin Locomotive hovered a slight fraction over or under the previous day's close. Wall street, or at least the speculative element, is of the opinion that no extra dividend disbursement will be declared for the second quarter, notwithstanding extraordinary earnings. IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

More firmness in francs and as light shading of marks, both on nominal operations, were the only changes in rates for continental markets.

Bonds were irregular, international issues following the course of stocks. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper, 4% per cent. Sterling—Sixty day bills, 471%; demand, 47034-18; inverted and home rails were benefited by good dividends. American securities were moderately active around parity and closed steady. Har silver, 36-16d per ounce. Money, 364 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 5%465 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 5%465 per cent; three months, 5%66%.

PARIS, July 21.—Money was scarce early today, but later eased off with discounts. The stock market maintained yesterday's improvement with a slight increase in business and a hardening tendency, in which shipping shares and gilt edged securities were prominent. Russian mines were benefited by good dividends. American securities were moderately active around parity and closed steady. Har silver, 36-16d per ounce. Money, 364 per cent; three months, 5%66% per cent; Paris, July 21.—Trading was scarce early today, but later eased off with discounts. The stock market maintained yesterday's improvement with a slight increase in business and a hardening tendency, in which shipping shares and gilt edged securities were prominent. Russian mines were benefited by good dividends. American securities were moderately active around parity and closed steady. Har silver, 36-16d per ounce. Money, 364 per cent. Paris, July 21.—Trading was scarce early today, but later eased off with discounts. The stock market maintained yesterday's improvement with a slight increase in business and a hardening tendency, in which shipping shares and gilt edged securities were moderately active around parity and closed steady. Har silver, 36-16d per ounce. Money, 364 per cent. Paris, July 21.—Trading was guited on the stock market maintained yesterday's improvement with a slight increase in business and a hardening tenden Mercantile paper, 44% per cent. Sterling— Sixty day bills, 471%; demand. 476 18-16; Sixty day bills, 471%; demand. 476 18-16; Spo. Marks—Demand. 590%; cables, 72%; Spo. Marks—Demand. 1256; cables, 1285. Guild— ers—Demand. 417-16; cables, 419-16. Lires— Demand. 417-16; cables, 419-16. Lires— Demand. 417; cables, 640. Rubles—Demand, Lires—Demand. 417-16; cables, 640. Rubles—Demand, Lires—Demand. 417-16; cables, 640. Rubles—Demand, London, 281 15%c. Five per cent loan, 901 60c.

TRADE ACTIVITY SUSTAINED DESPITE CURBS, DUN SAYS.

Dun's weekly review of the Chicago

Co., will say:
"Despite drawbacks of the hot weather Specialties and Metals Reach
Am. Shipbldg. 50 43½ 43½ 43½ + ½
Booth Fish... 10 38 88 38 + 1
Do pfd.... 50 79½ 79½ 79½ 79½

Booth Fish... 50 79½ 79½ 79½
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Bespite drawbacks of the hot weather and vacations, the important activities were remarkably sustained, although iron and steel production was temporarily reduced on scarcity of basic material. Pay-30 143 141½ 141½ - 1½ 50 111 111 111 striking testimony to the expanding use Diamond M. 50 111 111 111 ...

Lindsay Light 580 22½ 21¾ 22½ + 1

M. Ward pfd. 22 113¾ 113¾ 113¾ 113¾ 1

Nat. Carbon. 10 170 170 + 2

Pub. Svc. pfd. 45 102½ 101½ 101½ - 1

Peoples Gas. 25 102 102 102 + ½

Quaker Oats. 1 325 325 325 - 5

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Pub. Svc. pfd. 55 111 111 111 + ½

The pressure of July settlements have the pressure of July settlements have

Do pfd... 55 111 111 111 + ½ caused more trading defaults than a year sars-Roeb. 205 195½ 195 195½ + ½ ago, but the liabilities average low. Busi-stewart-W. 3,108 101½ 99½ 101½ + ½ ness in its outlook as a whole steadily deswift & Co... 55 134% 134½ 134% + % rives strength from the growing power rives strength from the growing power position in financial circles to further

WANTED

By Municipal and Corporation Bond House, two or three college men, from 21 to 25 years of age, to learn the bond business. No business experience required, but applicants must be able to furnish highest references as to character and ability. Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement to men anxious to apply themselves. In replying give full details as to references, etc. Ad-

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OPEN EVENINGS-9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Graham & Sons, Bankers INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

609-661 WEST MADISON STREET



WHEAT REACTS AFTER UPTURN: LONGS UNLOAD

Peace Rumors Serve to Check Buying-Rust News Bullish-Corn Strong.

For the first time in several days the Ju narket was influenced by peace rumors report that Bulgaria would seek a sep al longs were starting to take profits creased pressure and prices eased of after advancing sharply early. Last prices were %c off to %6%c higher.

Offerings from the country continue

cables were steady, with more con and was fairly broad through commis uses and it was regarded as signifi-

South Dakots black rust has spread

lly, and there are a good many reere several messages from Minclaiming black rust was develop

at the seaboard were generally red out of line and a local exporter July wheat. . . ere were practically no bids in the July corn

Clearances Are Liberal.

reet's reported clearances for the ek at 9,987,000 bu, compared to 4,100,000 000 bu, against 560,000 bu a year ago. ralian shipments were 808,000 bu, ndian 256,000 bu. For the day clearas are favorable over the winter t belt, and in the northwest there as a little rain. During the day rising

ed 625,000 bu for the week.

July Corn Scores Gain. There was not much pressure on the prices sagged. Last quotations %014c higher, with the buying of ments from Chicago are reduci ks and there is no prospect of any h try movement to replenish suppli id there were sales of 50,000 bu, offe re favorable, but rain is needed

Bradstreet's reported weekly clear too of 1,323,000 bu. Argentine ship were 2,650,000 bu, compare 4,042,000 bu a year ago. Cables were weak, 1@1½d off. Receipts here were

our and cash interests. Locals ere sellers on the advance and the late onths. Final prices were unchanged off. Cash prices were 4@4c higher and there were sales of 115,000 bu. Argentine shipments for the week were 1,300,-000 bu, compared to 310,000 bu a year Clearances for the day were 723,000 bu. Receipts were 114 cars and primary arrivals were 583,000, compared to 471,000

Hogs developed considerable mess, closing 10520c lower. Receipts placed at 19,000 with 11,000 the estiate for today. Western receipts were .700, compared to 45,500 a year ago. ol prices were is up for hams and lands and 6d off for cash lard.

Bye Firm and Higher.

o arrive at 76c; feed was quotable at c and sold at 70c; screenings were d at 40@58c, with sales at 50@58c, of feed barley totaling 10,000 bu made for export. Receipts, 23 cars. othy seed was easy. September sold .05@6.10 and cash lots were quoted .50@7.50. Clover seed was steady; late quoted at \$7.00@14.00.

An Argentine cable said: "Weather fine. Movement of all grain is lighter."

COTTON.	A
NEW ORLEANS, July 21.—COTTON FU	credi
High. Low. Class	
August	
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Spot quiet and unchanged; sales \$6.65; mid	cred
NEW YORK, July 21.—COTTON FU	line free
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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

		ERECEIVABLES			
RANGE (STATE OF STREET	TIVE EAT.	FUTU		WEEKLY BIDS
Open. aly 1.14% ap. 1.15%-11 ec. 1.18%-3 aly 80% apt75%-36 ec64%-36	1.15% 1.16% 1.19% CC 81% 77	1.14 1.14% 1, 1.17% DRN. 80% 75%	July21. 1.14% 15%-% 1 1.18% 1 81% 76%	July 20. 1.141/4 1.151/6-1/4 1.171/6-18	September
ily .40%-% pt40%-% ec42½-%	0. 41¼ 41%-¼	ATS. 40% 40½	40%	40%	PRIMARY D
pt24.85	24.05 LA	RD.		26.05 24.70	Wheat. C Chicago 107,000 379 Mil'kee 10,000 1 Minn'p's 315,000 12 Duluth 168,000
ly .12.60 pt12.821/2 ly .13.40 pt13.40	SHOR* 13.40 13.50	12.621/4 F RIBS 13.40 13.371/4	13.40 13.42½	12.75 13.32½ 13.37½	St. Louis. 170,000 50 Toledo 9,000 10 Detroit 14 Kas. City 517,000 44 Peoria 16,000 90 Omaha 205,000 50

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PRICES A	T OU	TSI	DE M	ARK	ETS.
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July wheat.				1.121/2	1.121/2
Sept. wheat.	1114	1.13%	1.131/	1.13%	1.13%
Dec. wheat.	1.17	1.18	1.161/2	1.16%	1.161/
July corn	80	801/2	80	801/4	79%
Sept. corn	73%	76%	75%	76%	76%

KANSAS CITY. ack rust news was more bullish. Prices ve advanced rapidly in the last week. Sept. wheat 1.08½ 1.08½ 1.08½ 1.08½ 1.08½ 1.07% Gal'ston. Sept. wheat 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.11½ 1.1 nts on a large scale. The de- July corn... 78 78% 78 78% 76% 56% s fairly broad through commis- Sept. corn.. 73% 74% 73% 74% 73% MINNEAPOLIS.

> DULUTH. July wheat .1 20% 1.21% 1.20 1.20% 1.20 Sept. wheat .1.19% 1.20% 1.19 1.19% 1.19% WINNIPEG. July wheat .1.17% 1.18% 1.17% 1.17% 1.18

TOLEDO.

Cash wheat .1.21% 1.22% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21 bles were ld higher. Liverpool news mixed. It is now stated that the releast to be placed on sale by the Enggovernment will be small and for reason buyers abroad are showing e condidence. The export bids, how-BALTIMORE. 1.20 1.20

GRAIN INSPECTION. ard. better. No.3.grades.cars. 21

Corn 146 65 Oats 12 2 117 Totals... 12 244 217 Loaded from unlicensed elevators Wheat-No. 2 hard, 26 cars; No. 3 hard Receipts here were 80 cars and primary receipts were 1.528,000 bu, against 943,000 bu a year ago. Northwest points had 82 cars, against 125 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 486 cars, against 70 cars a car ago, Minneapolis wheat stocks de 1 car; No. 2 kaffir, 3 cars; No. 3 Kaffir, 1 cars; No. 2 Kaffir, 3 cars; No. 3 Kaffir, 1 cars; No. 2 Kaffir, 3 cars; No. 3 Kaffir, 1 cars; No. 2 Kaffir, 3 cars; No. 3 Kaffir, 1 cars; No. 2 Kaffir, 3 cars; No. 3 Kaffir, 1 ca 29 cars; No. 2 mixed, 46 cars; No. 4 mixed, 1 car; No. 2 Kaffir, 3 cars; No. 3 Kaffir. 5 cars; No. 3 maize, 5 cars, Oats—No. 2 white, 1 car; standard, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 23 cars; No. 4 white, 1 car; purified, 3' cars; clipped, 43 cars. From store: Wheat —No. 2 hard, 19,850 bu. Corn—Sample mixed, 16,409 bu. Oats—Standard, 95,670 bu; No. 3 white, 34,000 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T				Offer:	
				High.		
Sept	1.13%	1.12%	1.13%	1.181/4.	1.17%	1.17%
Dec	1.16%	1.161/4	1.161/8	1.20%	1.201/4	1.20%
		C	ORN.			
Sept	761/4	76%	76%	7756	771/4	7736
Dec	641/4	6414	641/2	651/2	651/8	65%
		0	ATS.			
Sept	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	4074
Dec	421/4	421/4	421/4	42%	421/4	42%

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

TRANSACTIONS	PRICES FOR CHICAGO
WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.	PRICES FOR CHICAGO
WHEAT. Bids. Offers. 1.08½ 1.25½ 1.11½ 1.27½ CORN. CORN. tember 73¼ 79½ ember 62½ 68	Friday, July 23, 1915 1.10 September closed: Friday, July 21 1.15%-1/4
OATS.	Thursday, July 20 1.15%-%
ember	Friday, July 23, 1915. 1.05¼ Clearances— Bushels. Friday, July 21. 1,314 000 Friday, July 23, 1915. 535,900 Visible supply:
—Received ——Shipped— Wheat, Corn. Wheat, Corn. ago . 107,000 379,000 80,000 659,000	Monday, July 17
kee . 10,000 9,000 2,000 9,000 n'p's . 315,000 12,000 86,000 7,000	DCDC.
uth . 168,000 225,000 34,000 Louis . 170,000 55,000 131,000 34,000	1914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00 1914-5.\$1.31% \$.91%

á	Peoria	10,000	000,000	7,000	300,000	١.
ı	Omaha	205,000	56,000	41,000	14,000	10
ı	Ind'p's	11,000	138,000		35,000	н
	Cin'nati .	18,000	18,000	3,000	2,000	ı
	Tl.,bu.1	,546,000	829,000	879,000	937,000	
	Last year	943,000	446,000	284,000	828,000	
Ì		EA	STERN.			f
ì	New York	244,000	130,000	620,000	1,000	0
ı	Boston	13,000	7,000	05,000		10
1	Phila	187,000	2,000	70,000		F
	Balt	223,000	38,000	206,000	₽2,000	3
ĝ	New Orl	56,000	42,000	222,000	1,000	12
ł	Gal'ston .	48,000				I
н	MATERIAL STREET, SANGERS AND ASSESSED.					

Tl.,bu. 771,000 219,000 1,183,000 97,000 Last year 342,000 60,000 512,000 5,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

ant that closing prices were at about the antible level as the previous day.

Bust Spreading Rapidly.

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Duluth.

MINNEAPOLIS.

1.18½ 1.20½ 1.18 1.18½ 1.17½

FLOUR—Steady. Spring wheat special brands in wood, \$6.70 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; brands in wood, \$6.70 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.45@5.05; first clears, 500 a bil; hard spring wheat spring \$4.50@4.75; second clears, \$3.25@3.40; low grades, \$3.00@3.20; soft winter wheat pat-ents, jute, \$5.25@5.25; hard winter wheat patents, \$5.30@5.40 in jute; straight, \$5.20 in jute; first clears, \$4.45@4.70 in jute; second clears, \$3.20@3.50 in jute; white rye flour, \$5.05 in jute; dark rye, \$4.70 in

> WINTER WHEAT-Firm, W@1c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 20,000 bu. Track: No. 4 red, \$1.00@1,13½; No. 3 hard, Tiack: No. 4 red, \$1.0001,137; No. 3 hard, \$1.124,61.144; No. 2 hard, \$1.164. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, \$1.11; No. 3 red, \$1.13%; No. 2 hard, \$1.19. SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 3 northern, \$1.13%. CORN-Firm, 1c higher. Sales, in store Mixed lots, 50,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 65@73c; No. 6 mixed, 72c; No. 5 mixed, 73c; No. 3 mixed, 81½c; No. 5 yellow, 72c; No. 3 yellow, 81½c; No. 2 yellow, 81¾@82c; No. 6 white, 71@72c. Illi-10w, 814(082c; No. 6 white, 110/12c. 1111-nois proportional billing: Sample grade, 60(075c; No. 2 mixed, 82c; No. 6 yellow, 74(17c; No. 5 yellow, 78(176c; No. 4 yel-low, 80c; No. 3 yellow, 8114(082c; No. 2 yellow, 8214(082)4c; No. 4 white, 76(077c; No. 3 white, 814(081)4c; No. 2 white, 82(0)

82%c. OATS-Firm, %6%c higher. Sales, in 115,000 by. Track: store: Mixed lots, 115,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 39%c; No. 4 white, 40% 40%c; No. 3 white, 40%41%c; standard, 42%42%c. Illinois proportional billing. No. 3 white, 40%@41%c; standard, 42@ 423/4C

\$32.50@33.00; extra mess beef, \$18.50@ \$19.00; plate beef, \$19.00@19.50; extra plate

STRAW-Rye. \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$6.00@ -Steady.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

OILO III		
	Wheat	
	and flour.	Corn.
This week	10,000,000	1,325,000
ast week	10,806,000	1,249,00
ast year	4,100,000	359,000
Since July 1	26,497,000	3,580,000
Year ago	10,609,000	2,214,000
Argentine shipment	s of wheat	his week

ms were firm early, but met with crease of 1,375,000 bu. Oats shipments rable selling on the advance. Last were 1,300,000 bu, increasing 10,000 bu, es did not show any material change and flax shipments 944,000 bu, an increase alues. There was some local buying of 922,000 bu. Comparative totals fol-

low:			
	This wk.	Last wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	1,656,000	1,568,000	560,000
Corn	2,650,000	1,275,000	4,942,000
Oats	1,300,000	1,290,000	310,000
Flax	944,000	22,000	630,000
	HE SESSEE		

Le Count wired Finley Barrell & Co. from Aberdeen, S. D.: "Through this territory wheat in bad condition. Crop mostly in the milk and straw is rotten y ruled weak. Malting was quoted with black rust. Crop has been injured with sales of spot at 71673c and in some localities 50 per cent, with black

Interview of the second of the ings, as dryness with cold mostly pre-vails."

ted with selling out, and there was derable selling to realize. Several o amount to anything at the close. rye, 1 car; barley, 23 cars. Hogs, estimated, for today, 11,000 head.

weak, 1914d off. Receipts here were 180 cars, and primary receipts were 811.

O00 bu, compared to 446,000 bu a year ago.

Commission houses were free sellers on and flour from both coasts this week at and flour from both coasts this week at was placed at 90,000,000 bu, although no estimate in Jushels is given at this time. compared with 4,100,000 bu a year ago. The government July estimate was 110,s were in good demand after the Corn exports were placed at 1,325,000 bu, ng, scoring good gains on buying decreasing 76,000 bu. Comparative totals year. Rain needed badly for corn. Oats

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 21.—TURFENTI —Firm; 42642½c; sales, 246 casks; receip 583 casks; shipments, 179 casks; stocks, 13.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 21.-EGGS-Steady; re 18,627 cases; fresh gathered extra fin c; extra firsts, 261/627c; firsts, 256/26 nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 29638c; nearby hennery browns, 29631c.

 Quotations:
 27½c
 Extra frass. 26½@27c
 Extra forsocers—

 Extra frass. 26½@27c
 Tubs
 29½c

 Firsts
 .25½@26½c
 Prints
 .30½c

 Seconds
 .24@26½c
 Pkg. stock
 .22@22½c
 NEW YORK, July 21.—BUTTER—Barely steady. Receipts, 10.412 tubs; creamery extras, 92 score, 29c; creamery, higher scoring, 2014630c; firsts, 276284c; seconds, 256284c. CHEESE.

POULTRY. CHICAGO, July 21.—Live fowls sold at a decline of ½c and ducks suffered a loss of 1c, while spring chickens were firmer. Receipts, 1 car and 710 coops. Quotations: Live— | Iced— | Ic

NEW YORK, July 21.—POULTRY—Live steady; broilers, 22625c; fowls, 20c; turkeys, 15618c. Dressed quiet; broilers, 23631c; fówls, 17%622c; turkeys, 25c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21.—POULTRY—Un-changed except chickens, 15c. VEGETABLES.

cHicago, July 21.—Potato market firm on receipts of 30 cars. Green vegetables were more active and steady. Quotations: Asparagus, Do bris...\$2.25@2.40 Cabbage,

\$32.50@33.00; extra mess beef, \$18.00@ plate beef, \$19.00@19.50; extra plate beef, \$19.50@20.00. TALLOW—Choice cdible, 9%@10c; prime packers', 9%@9%c; No. 2 packers', 8%@9%c; choice country, \$1.6@10c; oleo stearin, 10%@11c; lard stearin, 13%@14c; oleo stock, 11%@11%c.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 7@7%c; yellow, 7%@7%c; choice white, 9@9%c; house, 7%@8c; B white, 8%@8%c; A white, 8%%%c; A white, 8%%%c; A white, 8%%%c; A white, 8%%c; B white, 8%%es, B white, 9%%es, B

50@60 lbs.....14@15c | 120@200 lbs.

lbs....15@15%c 90@120 lbs....16@17c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. ...18 17½ 11½ ...26 22 13½ ...15 14½ 12

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

decreased 1,965,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

This week. Last wk. Last year.

Wheat ... 11,040,000 12,850,000 4,976,000
Corn ... 15,640,000 17,605,000 36,590,000
Total shipments of wheat, corn, and oats from Argentina, Jan. 1 to date, with comparisons, follow:

Wheat. Corn. Oats.
This year 56,976,000 44,862,000 31,264,000
Last year 88,596,000 77,105,000 36,590,000
Bartlett-Frazier had the following from

Willwaukee, Wis., July 21.—WHEAT—

vember, \$1.95½ bid; December, \$1.92½ bid.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.—WHEAT—

Cash: 1802 higher. No. 2 hard, \$1.1261.14: No. 3, \$1.0761.13; No. 2 red, \$1.1461.23; No. 2 mixed, 78½ 670½; No. 3, 78½ 670€; No. 2 white, 80,960€; No. 3, 78½ 670€; OATS—½61€ higher. No. 2 white, 80,961€; No. 3, 78½ 670€; OATS—½61€ higher. No. 2 white, 80,961€; No. 3, 78½ 670€; No. 2 white, 80,960€; No. 2 white, 80,960€; No. 2 white, 80,960€; No. 2 white, 80,960€; No. 3, 78½ 670€; No. 2 mixed, 30,960€; No. 3 white, \$1.23. WHEAT—½61€; No. 3 white, \$1.23. WHEAT—½61€; No. 2 mixed, 78½ 670½; No. 2 mixed, 30,960€; No. 2 white, 80,960€; No. 2 white, 80,960€; No. 3, 78½ 670€; No. 2 mixed, 30,960€; No. 2 white, 80,960€; No. 3 white, \$1.23. WHEAT—½61€; No. 2 mixed, 78½ 670½; No. 3 mixed, 78½ 670½; No. 2 mixed

uly, \$1.21½; September, \$1.23½. CLOVER EED-Prime cash, \$8.92½; October, \$9.10 bid; becember, \$5.00. ALSIKE-Prime cash, \$9.60; ungust, \$9.40. TIMOTHY-Prime cash, \$3.10;

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

931/2

91%

9114

102%

101

98 95% 102 Anglo Fr. 5s..... 051/2 3 Dom. Ca. 5s of 1921 99% 41 do 5s of 1926..... 90% 31 do 5s 1931......100\(100\(\) 10 Jap. 2d 4\(\) Ger. S. 80\(\) - 80\(\) I N.Y. City 41/4s, 1964.102% 102% 3 do 4s of 1957.....100% 100% 3 do 4s 1958 100¼ 1 do 3½s Nov., 1954... 91¾ 1 Am. Agr. C. deb. 5s 97 2 Am. Smelt. 6s107 21 A. Tel. & T. col. 4s 911/2 9 Atch. gen 4s 93 1 do adj 4s stamp... 841/4

8 B. & O. ref 5s....100% 100 16 do cv 41/28 95 2 do 3½s 92¾ 1 Brook. C. Ry. 5s. .1021/4 1021/4 1 Bu. Elev. 5s100% 100% 2 Can. Sou. 5s102% 102% 7 Cent. Lea. 5s101% 101 3 Cent. Pac. 4s 881/2 10 C. & O. con 5s ... 105 5 do gen 4½s 80½ 1 C. B. & Q. gen 4s.. 92½ 12 C. & O. cv 5s 94½ 2 do R. & A. 1st 4s... 87 118 C. B. & Q. Jt 4s ... 97½ 7 C.M.& St.P. cv 4½s.100¾

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2 Colo. Mid. 4s etf... 9
2 Colo. So. 1st 4s... 91%
1 Del. Hudson ev 5s. 105%
2 D. & R. G. con 4s. 78%

2 Det. City Gas 5s...101½
7 Det. United 4½s... 81
23 Dist. Sec. 5s 75½
3 Erie P. L. 4s 84 3 do gen lien 4s 741/ 3 Erie & P. 41/2s s. B. 90 1 Gen. Elec. 5s 104 7414 5 Gt. Nor. 41/281011/4 1 H. & Tex. C. gen 4s. 96 5 Hud. Man. ref 5s., 71 1 Ill. Cent. ref 4s... 89

1 III.C.&C.St.L. N. 5s.101 2 Ill. Steel 4½s 90% 5 Ind. Steel 5s 101¼ 3 Ind. Met. 4½s 74½ 35 I. R. T. 5s 98% 36 Int. Marine 4½s ctf.104% 1 Iowa Cent. 5s 861/2 3 Kan. & Mich. 4s.. 823/4

1 K. Co. El. 4s stpd. 83½ 83½ 1 Lack. Steel 5s 1923. 99½ 99½ 28 do 5s 1950 91 91 3 Lake Shore 4s 1928. 95¾ 95¾ 2 Long Dock 6s ... 123 123 1 Long Island ref 4s. 87 87 5 I. N. Gold 5s 1937.1004 1004 5 do uni 5s 94½
4 Man. Ry. 4s tax. 91½
2 Minn. St. L. ext 5s. 60

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95% 6 do stamped ... 69 69
2 do ref 4s ctf ... 79½
7 do stamped ... 73½
7 do 4s series A ... 69¾ 69
15 do series B ... 85 85
15 do adj 6s ... 81% 81¾
5 do income 6s ... 53% 53%
5 St. L. S. W. con 4s 62¼ 62½
1 St.P.M. M. M. ex 4s 95% 95%
9 S. A. A. P. 4s ... 67% 67%
11 S. V. & N. E. 4s ... 92 92 1 St. P.M. M. M. ex 4s 05% 9 S. A. A. P. 4s ... 67% 11 S. V. & N. E. 4s... 92 7 S. A. Line 4s stp. 80 20 do add 5s

This year, 58,98,000 44,802,000 31,294,000
Last year, 82,006,000 71,006,00 36,006,000 10,000 12,000

Roy H. Griffin has resigned as vice president and director of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank, to take effect Sept. 1. He will go to Buf-faio, where he has been appointed vice presi-dent and director of the Citizens Commercial Trust company, a new bank, formed by the con-solidation of three financial institutions.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE. Beef steers, choice to prime.\$9.75@1

SHEEP.

Beef steers, plain to fair ..

Native wethers

Range wethers ... Yearlings

tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an ic interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will Trinity Portland Cement. be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Portland Cement company reported a 24 per cent decrease of business in 1915 and

slow collections. For this reason it did paid 7 per cent on its \$109,206,000 of captal stock, but the rate was reduced to 6 per cent in 1913 and then to 5. Its gross earnings in the year ended June 30 last were the largest in its history. Gross increased about 10 per cent of about 20 per cent of about 20 per cent of about 20 per cent of about 200 per cent showed it as earned. The poor business was due to the general depression in the south. The balance sheet shows net current ascreased about 10 per cent of about 200 per cent of about 200 per cent showed it as earned. The poor business was due to the general depression in the south. were the largest in its history. Gross increased about 10 per cent over the year before and net about 20 per cent. Indication of the company's property is said to be in good physical condition. tions are that 9 per cent will be shown earned on the stock. The present market price of the stock is discounting an expected increase in the dividend. If the A. D. A., Milwaukee, Wis.—The Bankdividend is advanced to 6 per cent, which ers' sosualty company of Minneapolis is not unlikely, the present price will be began business just two years ago, when justified. If the rate should be raised it succeeded the Mutual Casualty com-to 7 per cent, which is less probable, the pany. It started with \$100,000 capital stock would be worth more. A purchase and \$125,117 surplus paid in. For the now evidently would be a speculation on sale of the stock \$57,638 was paid in comthe expected increase in dividend.

Racine-Truscott Shell Lake.

F. M. K.-The Racine-Truscott Shell year was \$72,167. Lake Boat company has ceased to exist organized in 1911 it issued \$350,000 firs mortgage bonds, \$370,000 general mort-to receive a license soon. It has reputa-gage bonds, and \$1,000,000 of stock. In ble backing. The main facts have been April, 1915, a foreclosure suit was started and the Michigan Trust company of Grand Rapids was appointed receiver. Last April Harris Bros. of Chicago bought | hazardous speculation.

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS. BOSTON, Mass., July 21.-[Special.]-To day's market, although dull, was for the most part strong. The only activity was im-mediately after the opening, when United States Smelting advanced 1½, to 70, and

Atlantic-Guif rose as much, to 65%. The latter lost all its rise in the late trading. Smelting held only ¼ of its early advance. The Zinc stocks were strong throughout, the ommon gaining a point and the preferred 2 Butte and Superior rose 1%, to 68%, but lost a point of its advance on scattered selling toward the close. The copper stocks were generally higher, Calumet and Arizona, Osat 31/2 per cent; time loans, short dates, 460

87½ Allouez ... 89¾ Do pfd . 116½ Anaconda ... 95% 97% M

> RAIL ROADS Mass. Elec. pf N.Y., N.H.&H. MISCELLANEOUS

BONDS.

J. V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW. J. V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW.

The John V. Farwell company weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade says:

1. V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW.

Celpis. 3,500; steady to 5c lower; bulk, \$9.40 (20.60; heavy, \$9.00@9.70; packers and butcheview of the wholesale dry goods trade says:

8.20. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; steady to weak. SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs. \$9.50@10.00.

orders and the satisfactory state of collections indicate that seasonable mid-summer weather is giving retailers exellent sales and rapidly putting their

beds, bedding, and other merchandise is in the Chicago market.
"Shipments of lace edge marquisette curtains for fall are considerably ahead of last year. Large or-

gandle, crepe, and chiffon cape collars are in good demand."

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SUBN-SOUTH Bulk of sales \$9.30@ 9.85 Common to good mixed \$9.10@ 9.40 Fair to choice med. weights 9.40@ 9.75 Fair to fancy select, butchers 9.70@10.15 SUBN-NORTHWEST .. SUBN-WEST Fair to fancy heavyweights. 9.65@10.00 Select 260@300 lb. packing.. 9.35@ 9.45 Common to choice lightwis.. 9.30@ 9.65 Boars, according to weight. 2.75@ 5.25 FARM LANDS ... CATTLE RANCHES.

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 8.00@ 8.90
 REAL ESTATE WANTED.

 Stags
 9.00@ 9.40
 REAL ESTATE TO EXCHA
 9.00@ 9.40 REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE... ROOMMATES .. Beef steers fair to good.... 7.75@ 9.75 Beef steers, plain to fair.... 6.75@ 7.75 SAFES . SEWING MACHINES.... SITUATIONS WTD-MALE.

SITUATIONS WTD-FEMALE .. STEAMSHIP LINES . Good to prime vealers.....10.50@11.75 STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES. 6.75@ 8.10 TALKING MACHINES ...

Eastern states

sas City.

there were 7.878 hogs left over from the preceding day. The quality was poor and the bulk of the supply sold at \$9.30 WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS....IS @9.85, while a few selections reached WANTED-FLATS \$10.15. The trade was slow and about OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT 5,500 hogs were carried over unsold. Cattle trade was stagnant, with holders accepting best bids for offerings. Receipts were only 1,000 head, but most 7:00 p. m.. p o of the sales made were at'a decline of

with steers selling on a cheaper basis than for a long time, while calves cleared at a loss of 25c from closing Charleston New York Parkersburg Philadelphia Pittsburgh Raleigh Washington figures a week ago. Sheep and Lambs Firm. Sheep and lambs cleared on a firm ba-41/4 41/4 Sheep and lambs cleared on a firm ba-134% 134% sis, with some of the latter at a slight rally from Thursday's lowest figures. Receipts were 5,000 head, the best of

Cows and heifers were lower,

50c to \$1.00 from last week's closing

which made \$10.25 for range lambs and \$10.00 for natives. Fed western ewes Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Mobile

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Montgomery New Orleans
Co., 1,500; Swift & Co., 2,000; Sulzberger San Antonio Shreveport . Co., 1,500; Swift & Co., 2,000; Sulzberger & Sons, 1,300; Morris & Co., 1,000; Anglo-American, 500; Hammond, 1,000; Boyd-Lunham, 900; Roberts & Oake, 500; Western Packing company, 2,200; Miller & Hart, 600; Independent Packing BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS. Co., 1,700; Brennan Packing Co., 800;

Live Stock Movement in Chicago. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Thursday, July 20...3,942 1,192 16,164 13,902 Friday, July 14....2,495 479 19,294 9,227 Friday, July 21...1,000 500 18,000 5,000 Shipments— Thursday, July 20...2,877 10 1,727 2,454 Friday, July 14...1,242 54 1,364 238 Friday, July 14...1,242 54 1,364 238 Friday, July 21...1,000 500 18,000 5,000 Receipts for July 22 were estimated at 200 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 158 cattle, 6,991 hogs, and 3,000 sheep for Saturday, July 24, 1915.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.-HOGS-Re

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yorkers, \$10.10\(^4\),10.15; pigs, \$9.75\(^6\)10.00.

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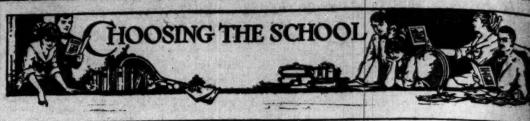
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